

10,000
"WANT"
OFFERS
Tomorrowin the Big
Sunday
Post-Dispatch
Directories

VOL. 78, NO. 229.

—By BRIGGS

MECHAN CREDITORS
CLAIM \$35,000
FROM LOAN FIRMBohemian-American Or-
ganization Able to Meet
Demands So Far Made,
Attorney Kortjohn Says.DOUBTS LIABILITY
FOR SOME OF CLAIMSDirectors Were Told of
Missing Secretary's Irreg-
ularities, Receiver's Law-
yer Retorts.The Bohemian-American Build-
ing & Loan Association, which ap-
peared for a time to be free from
troubled transactions by its sec-
retary, Thomas P. Pechan, miss-
ing real estate dealer of Twelfth
and Russell boulevards, is already
confronted to the extent of \$35,000
with 40 per cent of the accounts
to be checked.Claims for this amount against
the association have been made by
creditors of Pechan, whose liabil-
ities in his real estate business
have been estimated to exceed
his assets by \$250,000.Examiners of the State Finance
department have found second
mortgages in the accounts of
the association as collateral for
loans, which is a violation of the
law that provides building and
loan associations shall lend money
only on first deeds of trust.It has been discovered also that
Pechan has been using the asso-
ciation's funds to invest in the
stock of various companies, which
diverted the money to his
personal use. Customers holding
notes payable to the association
will seek to hold the association
liable for their investments.The association can meet claims
of its creditors, said attorney
Kortjohn, but these claims
must be paid by the association
from its own funds, which amount
to \$100,000. Thus, he said, if the
association is liable for all the
claims against it, after clearing
up all the claims, there would
be nothing left of the association
to pay the claims of its creditors.Blames the Directors.
Kortjohn, however, attorney for
Pechan, said that the directors
of the association were liable for
the claims against it. He said
that the directors had permitted
him to remain in the position
of secretary of the association,
and that he took people's money
when he was not authorized to
do so. In this capacity, he made
the association liable for the trans-
actions.Pechan referred to the discovery
that he had been making de-
posits in the name of Pechan
in various banks. This in-
formation was reported to the
directors, but they did not
take any action. He said that
the directors were responsible
for the claims against the asso-
ciation, and that he was not
responsible for the claims.Miss Rameau's Very Hard
Luck—Just one difficulty af-
ter another seems to be the
lot of this talented actress.
Her plays are not successful,
she is named in divorce suits,
she loses finances.Waterloo—The name of the
city which it occurred also
describes briefly what hap-
pened to several of the lit-
igants in a terrific court
battle.The Boy Who Won't Give Up
—Henry was born without arms
but nevertheless he has de-
cided to become a painter.
With only his teeth to guide
the brush, he is plugging
away.To Dance or Not to Dance—
This is the question over
which a small Western town
has been split wide open.
Account of the feud involv-
ing prominent citizens.Talking Around the World—
A description of the recent
trip of a man to England, with
conversations, together with
prophecies for the future.COOLER TONIGHT,
LIGHT FROST LIKELY;
FAIR TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
At St. Louis, Mo., April 24—
At 8 a. m. 57, at 10 a. m. 58,
at 12 m. 60, at 2 p. m. 62,
at 4 p. m. 64, at 6 p. m. 65,
at 8 p. m. 63, at 10 p. m. 61,
at midnight 59.Highest yesterday, 72 at 4 p. m.;
lowest, 53 at 7 a. m.Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; cooler to-
night, probably
with light frost;
strong west and
north winds, di-
minishing by to-
morrow.Missouri: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; cooler to-
night, possibly
with light frost;
slightly warmer to-
morrow; temperature
in northwest
portion.Illinois: Mostly
fair tonight and
tomorrow; cooler
tonight; strong west
and northwest winds
diminishing by
tomorrow.Sunset, 8:17—sunrise (tomorrow)
5:10.Next Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—
Weather outlook for the week be-
ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi
and Lower Missouri Valleys: Most-
ly fair except showers about mid-
dle of week; rising temperature
Monday and Tuesday, cooler about
Thursday.FURNITURE OF CLEMENCEAU
SEIZED FOR TAX BILLFrench War Premier Buys Piece
Back Before It Is Removed
From Apartment.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—Having re-
fused to pay a \$10 penalty for de-
lay in settling a tax bill, Georges
Clemenceau, war premier, recently
was subjected to seizure of a
piece of furniture from his modest
apartment in Passy. He bought
the furniture back from the Tax
Collector's emissaries, however, be-
fore it could be taken away.The story as told by the weekly
paper Aux Eclaireurs is that "The
Tiger" wasn't notified when his
tax bill fell due. When he finally
received a summons he went to the col-
lector's office. That official proved
stubborn and Clemenceau refused to
pay. He also ignored subsequent
summons. Then the agents ap-
peared and seized the furniture.

TRAFFIC LESSONS ON STAGE

German Police Give Visual Instruk-
tion to Automobile Drivers.By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger-
many, April 24.—To teach the Ger-
man automobile driver who to do
in heavy traffic, the police have
had one of the largest theaters in
the city made over and in it they
stage a realistic representation of
traffic congestion and its relief.First performances are given six
times a day.
The amphitheater contains
several street crossings, with autos
and horse vehicles rushing in all
directions. Jay-walking pedestri-
ans, and even a nurse with a baby
carriage to hold up traffic.

35,920 RECALL SIGNATURES

Signatures to the petitions for
the recall of Mayor Miller now to-
tal 35,920, the Miller Recall com-
mittee announced today. 2934 have
been added in the last 24 hours.
The minimum required is 60,459.Pain, Fireworks Maker, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 24.—Philip
Pain, head of the fireworks firm
of James Pain & Co., died sud-
denly here yesterday.In Tomorrow's Sunday
Post-DispatchMiss Rameau's Very Hard
Luck—Just one difficulty af-
ter another seems to be the
lot of this talented actress.
Her plays are not successful,
she is named in divorce suits,
she loses finances.Waterloo—The name of the
city which it occurred also
describes briefly what hap-
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With only his teeth to guide
the brush, he is plugging
away.To Dance or Not to Dance—
This is the question over
which a small Western town
has been split wide open.
Account of the feud involv-
ing prominent citizens.Talking Around the World—
A description of the recent
trip of a man to England, with
conversations, together with
prophecies for the future.JOSEPH PENNELL,
ILLUSTRATOR AND
ETCHER, DIESArtist, Who Began Draw-
ing for Fun, Succumbs
in Brooklyn Apartment
After Brief Illness.WON GRAND PRIZE AT
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITIONHe Also Was a Writer,
One of His Books Being
Biography of James M.
Whistler.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 24.—The ar-
tistic world of America and Eu-
rope today mourned the passing
of Joseph Pennell, famous etcher,
illustrator and author. Among
his books is the authorized life of
James McNeil Whistler, a con-
temporary, and an intimate friend
until Whistler's death.Mr. Pennell, who had been ill
of pneumonia for a week, died in
Brooklyn yesterday afternoon in
his hotel apartment, from the win-
dows of which he had made pic-
tures of the New York skyline he
loved so well. His wife, Eliza-
beth Robins Pennell, who had been
his co-worker in the literary field
and many of whose writings he il-
lustrated, was with him.The artist was not certain of his
exact age because the records of
the Old Meeting House of Friends
in Philadelphia, his native city,
were destroyed by fire.
"However," he once said, "I
have elected the Fourth of July
as my birthday. It is a good Amer-
ican date. I have also settled on
1859 as my birth year, there being
no apparent reason why I was not
born in that year."Started Drawing for Fun.
He was of Quaker stock and in
his youth worked for the Reading
Railroad, studying art at night.
"As a youngster," he said re-
cently, "I went into business to
make money, but I found myself
drawing pictures for fun. So I
made a business of drawing pic-
tures."Subsequently his illustrations
won medals at Paris, Philadelphia,
Chicago, Buffalo, Dresden, Liege,
Milan, Barcelona, Brussels, Am-
sterdam, and London. He was in
St. Louis where he won the grand
prize at the World's Fair of 1904.
He was a caustic critic and un-
sparing in his condemnation of the
American attitude towards art. He
called Americans a race of "two-
bit imbeciles." He was strongly
opposed to prohibition and took
every opportunity to condemn bil-
boards and advertising men.He was superlative in his praise
of the subjects for his art in
America.World's Most Inspiring View.
"From my window," he said, "I
look across New York harbor and
see the most beautiful, the most
inspiring picture in all the world.
I have watched for another such
in all the corners of the globe.
There is none."Mr. Pennell was an indefatiga-
ble worker. He became a teacher
in the Art Students' League recent-
ly, specializing in etching and
lithography. He taught up until
his illness last week.He was one of the few illus-
trators whose works are contain-
ed in the national collections of
most every civilized nation. Mr.
Pennell's last book, an autobio-
graphy, was called "The Adventures
of an Illustrator." It deals with
his artistic and aesthetic expe-
riences in England, Italy, France
and America. It relates his ex-
periences with Whistler, Sargent,
John Hay, Bernard Shaw, John
Van Dyke, William Dean Howells,
George W. Cable and many others.DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN
MANY STATES TOMORROWChicago, New York and the East
Generally to Set Clocks For-
ward an Hour.NEW YORK, April 24.—Day-
light saving in various states and
cities starts at 2 a. m. tomorrow
and will remain in effect until
Sept. 26. Clocks will be set an
hour fast compared with standard
time.Daylight saving time will prevail
throughout Rhode Island and
Massachusetts and will be observed
in various cities in New York, New
Jersey, Kentucky, Delaware,
Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
and Wisconsin. Every large city
in New York will use daylight sav-
ing time, as will also Philadelphia
and Chicago.The New York Stock Exchange
will open and close an hour ear-
lier than it has been doing under
standard time.

Famous Illustrator Who Is Dead

JOSEPH PENNELL.
From an original lithograph, owned by the Noonan-Kocian Co.,
drawn by Joseph Margolies, a young artist of New York, last year.ATTORNEY SWALLOWS ARSENIC
IN PLEA TO SAVE CLIENTAction Results in Acquittal of
Woman Accused of Poison-
ing Husband.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 23.—During the
trial of Mrs. Bernice Zaluska, charged
with poisoning her hus-
band, Dominic, with arsenic, Eugene
McGarry, her attorney, gave a
startling demonstration to prove
his contention that arsenic in small
quantities is not poison.McGarry first took up a box con-
taining pills which was in the vest
pocket of the husband, Dominic,
and said he proposed to eat them.
"Why don't you eat some of the
powder that killed him?" Harold
Levy, Assistant State's Attorney,
demanded."Well," McGarry hesitated, "I
would rather not, because that
would rather be the case of the
powder the State had present-
ed as an exhibit in its palm and
put it in his mouth. Judge Cay-
lor, astonished, turned an inquir-
ing look at the attorney. Some
jurors laughed at others, exhib-
ited a look of horror, and some
looked at McGarry with interest.Twenty minutes later McGarry,
in the middle of a plea to the jury,
sank down upon the railing of the
jury box and, burying his face in
his arms, sobbed convulsively. It
was at first reported the poison
was taking effect, but a physician
said he merely had become over-
come by his own emotions. He
recovered in a few minutes.The jury returned a verdict of
"guilty." Mrs. Zaluska, a cloak
model, had been convicted on a
former trial and received a long
sentence.E. H. GARY'S GRANDDAUGHTER
TO WED E. S. CLARK TONIGHTSteel Magnate Gives Bridal Pair a
Luncheon, the Splendor of
Which Amazes Gold
Coast.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—The only
granddaughter of Elbert H. Gary,
steel magnate, will be married to-
night by Edward Sutherland Clark,
president of the Chicago Trust
Co. The bride-elect is Miss Eliza-
beth Campbell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Willis Campbell.
Her mother is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gary, and her father, a
Chicago attorney and chairman of
the Board of Trustees of North-
western University.The wedding will be held at the
First Methodist Church at Evan-
ston. Mr. and Mrs. Gary will be
among the 700 guests at the wed-
ding and at a reception which is
to follow at the Evanston Country
Club.The bride-to-be was the guest of
her grandparents yesterday at a
luncheon whose splendor made
even the gold coast gasp. There
were five table cards, solid gold
and jade favors and hand-illumi-
nated menu cards.Gary's gifts to the couple include
a silver bowl, a pair of silver can-
delabra and a substantial check.

PEACE CONFERENCE UNDER WAY

French, Spanish and Russian Dele-
gates Begin Session.BOOZE SOLD IN LOBBY
OF MARYLAND HOTEL75-Year-Old Check Room At-
tendant Accused of Selling
Liquor.A 75-year-old bootlegger was ar-
rested at the Maryland Hotel yester-
day in the person of William
Rannells, who has operated the
check room there for 11 years.He was standing behind his bar,
over which the luggage and spare
clothing of guests are passed, when
three strangers entered the hotel.
They walked over to Rannells and
one said:"Got any liquor?"
"Sure," Rannells is alleged to
have replied, "want some?"
"If it's good stuff," returned the
three in chorus.Rannells is reported to have
turned to a locker and extracted
therefrom a pint bottle of whisky
and a small glass.Handed Out Sample.
"Sample this stuff. If it's not
good you needn't buy. This was the in-
vitation which the aged man is ac-
cused of issuing.The spokesman of the three
raised the bottle to his lips and
took a drink. Then, the others
took a drink."Pretty good stuff," they agreed.
Rannells then moonshined with some
real whisky mixed in."Rannells nodded.
"And by the way," added his
prospective customers, "we're pro-
hibition agents."URGES SENTENCES TO WORK
ON ROADS FOR LIQUOR BUYERSBy the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 24.—Sentences
to hard labor on public improve-
ments, such as highways, where
they would be publicly humiliated,
were advocated for buyers of liquor
today by E. L. Porterfield, Fed-
eral prohibition administrator for
the Michigan-Ohio district, as an
effective method of ending the de-
mand for liquor. He addressed
the Michigan Antisaloen League's
dry convention, being held to rally
prohibitionists to the defense of
the eighteenth amendment."A man who sells liquor contrary
to law is no more guilty than the
buyer," Porterfield said. "The buy-
er, in fact, is more guilty because
he creates the demand."Punishment of the buyer, he
added, may seem a "drastic meth-
od of ending this evil," but the
severity of the sentence "should
not be determined by the magni-
tude of the crime, but by the men-
ace to society."FRENCH OFFER ON
DEBT COVERS HALF
OF TOTAL AMOUNTThis Is Way Proposal
Works Out if Principal
and Interest Are Figured
Together.PAYMENT TO BEGIN
WITH \$25,000,000Maximum Annual Install-
ment Will Be \$100,000,000—
Interest Rises to
3½ Per Cent.By CHARLES MICHELSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—A new
offer for settlement of France's war
debt to America has been
presented to the American Debt
Commission. It is better than
Calliaux's offer so far as the ag-
gregate of the 62 yearly payments
is concerned, though the initial
payments suggested are less.Moreover the demand for a
"satisfaction clause," by which the
arrangements would be subject to
revision if in the future France
finds herself unable to pay, is
couched more acceptably than in
the Calliaux offer, which was the
real reason for the failure of the
negotiations last year. These are
the elements that give rise to the
hope, expressed by the President's
spokesman at the White House, of
a successful termination to the
present negotiations.As soon as the formal propo-
sition was translated yesterday and
a copy given to each of the Amer-
ican commissioners the meeting
adjourned. The commissioners
met again today, but will not
hold another session with the
French Ambassador until next
week.Expressions of hope of an early
settlement were voiced by some
members after today's session. It
was indicated that the French
asked to yield still further on its
proposed settlement, but there
were no indications that a coun-
ter-proposal would be offered.This is to avoid the appearance
of haste and perhaps to escape the
impeachment voiced by Senator
Harrison in the Senate that the ar-
rangement was decided for Amer-
ica by one man—Secretary Mellon
—and that the other commis-
sioners might be expected to sign on
the dotted line.Details of Offer.
The proposal is that France pay
\$25,000,000 a year for the first
five years, increasing the install-
ments during seven years there-
after to \$50,000,000 and reaching
a peak of \$100,000,000 a year
thereafter, provided nothing hap-
pens to diminish France's capacity
to pay. Figured another way,
France pays the principal with in-
terest beginning at a nominal fig-
ure and slowly rising until at the
end the interest rate reach 3½
per cent, which will enable the
commission to report that the prin-
ciple of the British debt settle-
ment will be maintained.Actually the French will pay
about 50 per cent of the present
debt and interest while Great Brit-
ain pays more than 80 per cent. On
the other hand the settlement jus-
tified itself Italy off with 26 per
cent of her total obligation.The figures presented by Amba-
sador Berenger show that the out-
line of what America expected, dis-
closed to Calliaux, has been studied
and the new proposition ap-
proaches this.Security Clause Veiled.
The big thing in the French offer,
and the one that will walk
agreement if anything does, was
gracefully veiled. The Ambassa-
dor said the figures were based
on France's capacity to pay, taking
into account what was due her
under existing treaties. This, of
course, means she takes account of
the German reparations and per-
haps the money loaned to the Lit-
tente, and thus leaves the way
clear, in the event of German
default, to ask for a revision of
terms.This is more likely to be questioned
in the Senate when the settlement
comes up for ratification, than by
the commission.In the American proposal that
Calliaux took to France last year,
this country consented that France
could pay \$1,000,000 for the first
five years—that being part of the
plan she offered—and suggested
that after five years the commis-
sions meet again and decide the
French capacity to pay.So in the safeguard clause of
the present offer the United States
is getting its own proposals back
in a way.Agreement on Capacity.
The American commission agreed
last year with Calliaux on the
French capacity to pay. That ca-
pacity was \$1,000,000,000.DRYS' VERSION
OF WHAT WETS
REALLY WANTWASHINGTON, April 24.—
"The fallacy of wet argu-
ments for beer," said a
telegram from Allen
White, received today, "lies in
the fact that those who are
clamoring against the Volstead
act as a restriction of personal
liberty demand the liberty to
drink hot, red, rebellious hard
liquor as their constitutional
right. When they have got
been they still will be walling
at the restriction of their lib-
erty and the invasion of their
home by a cruel Government
which would deny them the
right to their highballs and
cocktails. When you can find
a beer advocate who would say
he would regard the law against
red liquor as sacrosanct it will
be time enough to talk about
establishing beer."The wet argument assumes
that the Volstead act and the
Eighteenth Amendment are the
only acts which restrict per-
sonal liberty. Every law re-
stricts personal liberty and it is
the contention of the prohibi-
tionists that the economic ben-
efits of this law justify the re-
strictions.CHEERING THOUSANDS GREET
MAYOR DEVER ON HIS RETURNVice President Dawes' Cousin
Takes Part in Welcoming Him
Home From Washington.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—Mayor
William E. Dever, returning after
his appearance before the Senate
Prohibition Committee at Wash-
ington as a volunteer witness for
the good name of Chicago, was
welcomed home today by a man-
ifestation of business leaders
and public officials and thousands
of cheering men and women."You have done a splendid job
for Chicago," said William H.
Dawes, president of the Chicago
Association of Commerce and
cousin of Vice President Dawes.
"We are proud to welcome you
home.""And I am glad to get home,"
said the Mayor. "It is good to be
met by one's own people."
Sixty policemen were drawn up
at the railway station when the
Mayor arrived and 40 more es-
corted him and a procession of
major cars to the City Hall.Dever was accompanied by Mor-
gan A. Collins, Superintendent of
Police.The Association of Commerce
presented to Mayor Dever a resolu-
tion thanking him for the great
service he has performed in a man-
ner and in words that deserve the
respect and admiration of every
citizen of this great community.DR. CLARENCE S. GRIESEDIECK
DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESSYoung Dentist Stricken After At-
tack of Influenza Two
Weeks Ago.Dr. Clarence S. Griesedieck, a
dentist, with offices at 1637 South
Grand boulevard, died at Jose-
phine Hospital today of sleeping
sickness, which followed an attack
of influenza.Dr. Griesedieck, who was 26
years old, was stricken two weeks
ago and lapsed into a state of
coma. Thursday from which phy-
sicians were unable to arouse him.
He was a graduate of Washington
University and a son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griesedieck. He
resided at 3512 Victor street. Fu-
neral services will be held at 2 p. m.
Monday, at an undertaker's chapel
at 2707 North Grand boulevard.
The burial will be in Bellefontaine
Cemetery. A brother, Henry, sur-
vives.ANOTHER BANK NOTE FORGERY
SCANDAL IN CENTRAL EUROPERumanian Secret Police Discover
Organization for Manufac-
ture of Bills.By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, April 24.—Exist-
ence of another forged banknote
scandal in Central Europe, which
may rival in its size that recently
unearthed in Hungary, was dis-
closed today by announcement that
Rumanian secret police have dis-
covered a huge organization at
Brassov—formerly Kronstadt—
Transylvania, for the manufacture
of forged bills.9 PERSONS REPORTED DEAD,
71 HURT, IN CALCUTTA RIOTSSerious Disorders Mark Fighting
Between Moslems and
Hindus.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 24.—The Cal-
cutta correspondent of the Ex-
change Telegraph says nine per-
sons were killed and 71 injured in
today's Moslem-Hindu rioting
there.

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS RIOT

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, April 24.—Rioting
between Hindus and Moslems again
was widespread today, street fight-
ing assuming serious proportions,
although no fatalities were re-
ported. More than 40 persons were
injured.The police used blank cartridges
to disperse the crowds, but some-
times were obliged to resort to
their revolvers in tight corners,
several persons being wounded.WETS' ONLY HOPE
IS TO KILL 18TH
AMENDMENT, SAYS
WAYNE WHEELERDrys' Counsel Argues Be-
fore Senate Committee
That Testimony Shows
Nation Prefers Prohibi-
tion.URGES TIGHTENING
OF ENFORCEMENTAndrews Testifies He Does
Not Recommend Legal-
izing Beer—Editor Says
Drinking Grows at Yale.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Argu-
ments by Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-
eral counsel for the Anti-Saloen
League, and Julien Codman of
Boston, attorney for the wets, this
afternoon brought to an end the
hearing on prohibition which has
been conducted by a subcommittee
of the Senate Judiciary Committee.The wet and dry hearings have
proved two things: the wets want
booze with a kick in it; the drys
want prohibition and want it made
effective. Wheeler declared in
his argument.Wheeler said the wets were not
united in their methods for getting
high power liquor or in their rea-
sons for wanting it.The arguments presented by
the various advocates of the pen-
alizing wet measures," he said, "are
a conglomeration of heterogeneous,
incoherent inconsistencies, and no
committee could make up a fa-
ctious report on those wet bills
on the testimony submitted."Wheeler said "intoxicating
liquors could not be legalized and
that a nonintoxicating beer would
not satisfy those who demand al-
coholic stimulants."While not mentioning Gen. An-
drews by name, Wheeler took ex-
cessive with his opinion that the
case of such beer under restrictions
might aid in law enforcement."Merely to legalize a nonintoxi-
cating beer would in no way elimi-
nate the bootlegger," he asserted.
"On the other hand, there would
be the constant incentive for the
brewers to surreptitiously manu-
facture and distribute high-pow-
ered beer. This would add greatly
to the difficulties of enforcement.""I do not believe it is possible
for the wets ever to succeed in
winning such an attack," Wheeler
said. "The 18,000,000 women
whose representatives appeared
here, the church people represent-
ed by bishops, leading clergymen,
and temperance organizations rep-
resenting

FROM COOKING TO ARCHERY IN GIRL SCOUTS' PAGEANT

More Than 1000 Members in Display of Skill at Washington University Field House.

CONVENTION TO END THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. Edward J. Walsh of St. Louis Elected Member-at-Large of National Board.

More than 1000 Girl Scouts of St. Louis demonstrated their skill in cooking, sewing and archery this afternoon in a pageant presented at the Washington University field house on the closing day of the convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

Delegates to the convention, and hundreds of St. Louisans were among the spectators. Miss Aleda Thrift, chairman of the convention, and Mr. Edward J. Walsh, member-at-large of the National Board, were elected.

Thrift put into the record a telegram from William A. White, editor of the Emporia, Kan., editor, declaring that when those who are clamoring for beer rot that they are "wailing" at the restriction of their liberties in being denied "hot, red, rebellious hard liquor."

William A. White's View. "The fallacy of the wet argument for beer," the telegram said, "lies in the fact that those who are clamoring against the Volstead act as a restriction of personal liberty demand the liberty to drink hot, red, rebellious hard liquor as their constitutional right. When they have got beer they still will be wailing at the restriction of their liberty and the invasion of their home by a cruel Government which would deny them the right to their highballs and cocktails. When you can find a beer advocate who would say he would regard the law against real liquor as sacrosanct it will be time enough to talk about establishing beer."

"The wet argument assumes that the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment are the only acts which restrict personal liberty. Every law restricts personal liberty and it is the contention of the prohibitionists that the economic benefits of this law justify the restrictions."

Chairman Harrell has held that the hearing is not an investigation of conditions under prohibition but an inquiry into the merits and demerits of certain bills. "We will make a report," he said, "on whatever legislation is recommended for enactment."

An attempt to report on the effects of prohibition, he thought, "would open up a Pandora's box," and he doubted that "the drys" themselves could agree on its structure and wording."

Mr. William S. Wilson, of the Board of Directors, retired, gave a number of reasons for scouts' interest in the work after attaining 15 years of age. First, he said, was the "health" of the body and the "health" of the mind. Scouts, he said, were "healthy" in body and mind, and he felt that they might be fitted in along with the regular scout work. Then, in order, come the "physical" members of the troop programs, changing leaders too frequently, expense and organizational home influence.

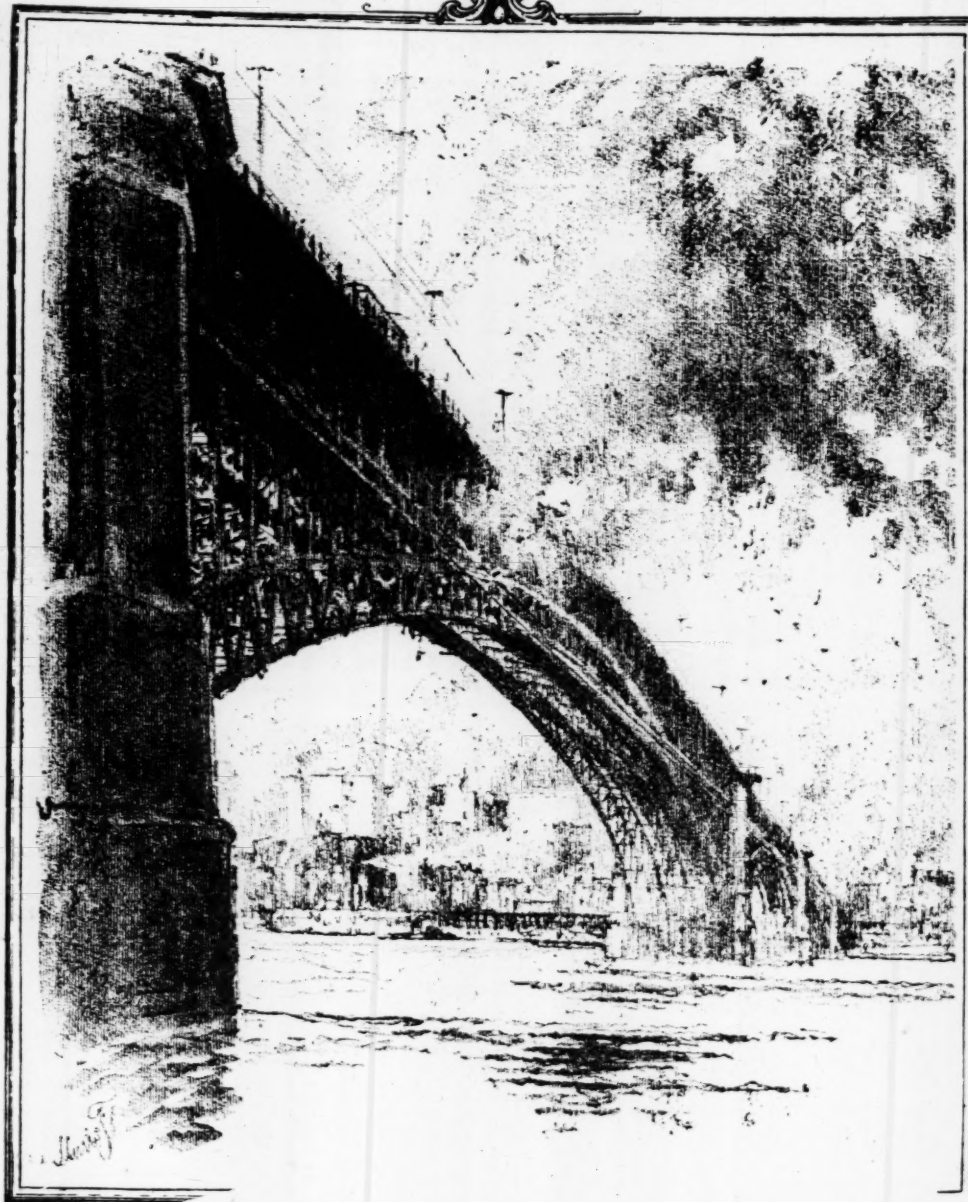
Mrs. Sybil Gordon Nowell, of the national field department, read several interesting letters saved at the headquarters from the girl scouts. The youngest felt that she was entitled to the nursing badge, as she had nursed two goats, babies being scarce in her neighborhood.

Mrs. E. J. Walsh on Board. A special executive meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of 4349 Westminster place was elected member-at-large of the national board, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Pratt of New York. A banquet was held in the evening, after which the meaning of the girl scout to America was discussed.

World Camp Next Month. The psychology of singing was some into at the opening of yesterday afternoon's session by President Arnold and Mrs. Frederick Kelly, who has been leading the convention songs. Negro spirituals, original compositions and popular songs are sung by the scouts as "sing up exercises." These more modern tunes, Miss Arnold declared, are also useful in leading the girls away from a too extravagant interest in jazz. One of the popular songs of the convention is "It's a Shame to Work on Sunday"—"When There's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc."

A number of the delegates have been invited to be present at the World Camp to be held at the World May training camp in New York, May 8-19, where 29 countries will be represented. The international committee has asked each local council to send a delegate as the conference will discuss all phases of Girl Scout and Girl Guide work. The foreign delegates are coming over in a body on the "Olympic," arriving May 5. They will drive to Boston to attend the annual Massachusetts rally, and then go to Washington, D. C., before going to Camp Mery.

Pennell's Well Known Picture of Eads Bridge



Joseph Pennell made for the Post-Dispatch in 1919 a series of St. Louis pictures of which this one is the best known. The artist was here as a guest of the St. Louis Arts and Crafts Exposition.

FRENCH OFFER ON DEBT COVERS HALF OF TOTAL AMOUNT

Continued From Page One.

Capacity cannot have been increased in the interim. On the contrary, the lowered value of the franc from 21 to the dollar now, means, according to the French reasoning, that whereas they could buy \$40,000,000 with \$24,000,000 francs at the time of Calliaux's visit, that number of francs today will purchase only \$18,000,000 francs.

Opposition to the settlement will hinge largely on the inclusion in the French obligations of the \$40,000,000 franc for surplus war equipment to be turned over to her. On this amount she is paying \$20,000,000 a year interest and the bonds fall due in 1929. So far the first five years she would be yielding, according to her new offer, only \$5,000,000 more than she now pays the United States interest.

Provision in Settlement for Deferred Payments. Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co., (New York World).

PARIS, April 24.—Premier Briand explained the details of the Berenger-Mellon tentative settlement to the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies last evening, and most of its members agreed with him that it is the most favorable settlement that France is likely to obtain.

There are two conditions, said Briand, which must be met. The first is a formal annex which provides for a revision of the terms of the settlement. The second is a clause providing that, should it be impossible at any time to make transfers for two years, lost the international money market be upset. France is to pay off the two missing years during the two following, in other words, to double the payments during the two years following those in which no payment is made and also to pay 4.25 per cent interest during the missing years.

WOMAN FLORIST ROBBED OF \$300 BY TWO MEN ON STREET

Miss Mary Killeulen Pursues Them in Automobile, But They Escape.

Two robbers strong-armed Miss Mary Killeulen, a florist in Union Market, and took \$300 from her, at Fourteenth and Olive streets, today at 9 a. m. They were pursued by Miss Killeulen in an automobile to Jefferson avenue, but escaped.

Miss Killeulen had stopped on her way from her home at 2415 Shenandoah avenue to put a bill to a wholesale florist on Pine street near Fourteenth, and had walked to Olive to take an eastbound car. She was standing on the southwest corner when a man pinioned her arms from behind and a second snatched her purse.

She screamed. A passing autoist stopped. She pointed to the men running west in Olive, got into the automobile and the pursuit began. They reached Fifteenth street in time to see the men driving off in a sport model automobile, which they pursued to Pine and west in Pine until it disappeared in traffic at Jefferson avenue.

Miss Killeulen then went to Police Headquarters and rode in a police car which started on a search for the robbers.

INQUEST INTO SUICIDE OF MRS. COOK PUT OFF

Third Delay in Effort to Learn Source of Poison That Caused Her Death.

The coroner's inquest into the suicide of Mrs. Bertha Cook, invalid wife of Dr. Isaac Cook of 4429 Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday was postponed for a third time today in order to obtain further information about source of the poison which she killed herself.

The police had shown that the bottle she used was marked in the way similar bottles were inscribed at the drug store kept by Mrs. Lydia Krings, 4500 Virginia avenue.

Joseph B. Krause of 4630 Alaska avenue, for two years a registered pharmacist at the store, a witness today declared he could not identify the bottle or its mark. He had not told detectives he was aware that sales of this poison had to be registered in a special book under a requirement of the State law, he replied. "I have nothing more to say," When Coroner Vitt repeated the question later, he answered, "I have nothing more to say. I say I didn't sell that acid to that woman."

It was shown he had made only two entries of sales in the poison book in the period of his employment at this store. Another pharmacist works there, also, he stated.

Detective Sergeant Kelly testified Krause had said he had not been taught at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, where he was graduated in 1919, that sales of this poison had to be registered.

The inquest will be resumed Monday, when Mrs. Krings and the other pharmacist employed by her will be examined. Mrs. Cook, who was 41 years old, had been bedridden for 14 years.

YOUTH SNATCHES PAYROLL IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Pursued and Captured and \$418 Which He Had Taken Is Recovered.

A youth, who had been employed this morning, with others, to distribute advertising circulars for B. Ottend and Co., real estate, 3234 South Grand boulevard, reached through a wicket in the office after he had been paid off and took \$418 and a pile of checks, and ran out.

James Schultz of 3907 Fairview avenue, a salesman for the company, and Ben Ottend, president, pursued him several blocks east, to Humphreys street, and Arkansas avenue, where they caught him. Officers of the company said the money and checks, which comprised a payroll for graders at a subdivision, were recovered in his pocket. The cashier, a young woman, had stepped away from her desk when the money was taken.

Police were called and took the youth to the Magnolia Avenue Station, where he said he was John Ropka, 21 years old, a business college student, residing at 2442 Missouri avenue. He offered no explanation.

Plan to Raise \$5,000,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.—A campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the proposed Lincoln and Lee University here started today, following approval of the project last night by the board of trustees.

Judge Henry L. McCune is general chairman of the campaign organization and E. F. Swinney heads the Advisory Committee. Tentative plans call for the construction of 28 buildings, with a group of five structures to comprise the first unit, the administration and liberal arts building, a science hall, chapel and a library.

PHONE NEAREST BRANCH PORTIERES AND CURTAINS CLEANED

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SAYS AMERICANS LACK EMOTION FOR RELIGION

Woman Music Club Leader Here Explains Dearth of Worthy Church Airs.

Americans are composing no worthy church music because they have no interest in religion, and they have no religious interest because they are emotionally incompetent. That is the thesis of Mrs. Cora Lyman of Kansas City, Mo., a director of the National Board of the Federation and Music Clubs, the convention of the Missouri branch of which she is attending this week at the Coronado Hotel.

"To write really great religious music, as the German composers of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries did, a people must be emotionally sympathetic to their religion," Mrs. Lyman said. "Americans aren't. We are too cerebral in the first place—too full of foolishness for common sense and intellectual intelligence and too much ashamed of showing deep feeling. In the second place, what emotions we do allow ourselves are apt to be sentiments rather than passions; take for example those pretty Woodland sketches of MacDowell."

Period of Production. The only prolific church music production was during the Moody and Sankey period. I think that those hymns are true reflections of the spiritual life of their day, though as music they are mostly trash, the people who liked them were deeply and unassumingly sentimental—I remember very well seeing uncles and cousins and aunts deeply moved by 'Lella,' as well as by Gospel hymns and Stephen Foster's ballads.

"Now we are too complex mentally to like that sort of music, and too impoverished spiritually to write such hymns."

Mrs. Lyman mentioned the unsuccessful attempt to bring out modern church music which the federation and other musical organizations have been carrying on during the last few years by the offering of prizes and awards. She said that there is no such music being produced.

"Jazz expresses us much better," I think," Mrs. Lyman said. "Of course, I'm not saying that it fits in any way the need of hymns, but merely that it is a more adequate outlet for us—rather, clearer, more direct, more honest, more sincere. There has been a marked letdown in the number of 'blues' that are coming out. I think that is because we are getting over the puritanism that made blues the regular thing for the business man of my day to be bothered with."

Fewer "Blues" Written. "What 'blues' we are writing to-day, like Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' and like other less competent writers, are more or less term literally tragic, and say that their tragedy lies in the fact that we have closed up to ourselves every sort of emotion but exhilaration and despair."

The feature of today's convention program is a series of contests by junior musicians. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners in various vocal and instrumental groups. More than 100 boys and girls, sent to the convention from all over the State after local elimination contests, will compete. There will also be an ensemble program, in which the winning quartet from the club of St. Louis.

Women Caught in Roulette Raid

NEW YORK, April 24.—Half a dozen women, including the wives of merchants, were found when the police raided a fifth-floor apartment, seized a roulette wheel, \$500 in cash and 1500 chips. Two male operators were held, but the women were released.

LAST OF JOHN BROWN'S BAND DIES IN KANSAS

Luke F. Parsons Was With Abolitionist in All Fights for Free Kansas.

By the Associated Press. SALINA, Kan., April 24.—Death that he had confronted so often as a youth has laid its hand on Luke F. Parsons, 93, last survivor of the famous John Brown band of slavery days. The old Free Stater had been ill for several weeks. He died yesterday.

When Parsons came West into Kansas in the spring of 1856, the country was in the throes of the slavery agitation. He joined the famous abolitionist, John Brown, and his five sturdy sons in their fight to make Kansas a free state, and was with him in all his battles with the border ruffians, who sought to control Kansas and to extend slavery into the State.

Although selected by Brown as one of his 10 picked men for the raid into Virginia at Harper's Ferry, Parsons could not be with him, and thus probably escaped the fate that befell that little party. He was in Colorado at the time, whether the gold rush had taken him.

Parsons was day clerk at the famous Eldridge or Free State Hotel at Lawrence, Kan., when it was burned by Quantrill's band. In the attack on Fort T. H. near Leecompton, Kan., the headquarters of the border raiders, Parsons was wounded. In that action the first two balls fired from an old brass cannon were so close to the type picked up around the newspaper offices in Lawrence, following Quantrill's raid. As the shots rang out the Captain in charge of the attack cried: "Those are the second edition of the Herald of Freedom (one of the newspapers destroyed at Lawrence). How do you like it, eh?"

In the battle of Osawatomie, Kan., fought Aug. 31, 1856, Brown had but a handful of men to oppose more than 400 border raiders from Missouri. Parsons and 10 other men were selected by Brown to hold a blockhouse.

"Take more pains to end life well than to live long," Parsons was told by Brown when they went into the fray.

Following the hanging of Brown, Parsons became the first Sheriff of Salina County, Kansas. He entered the Sixth Kansas Cavalry at the outbreak of the Civil War, serving nearly four years.

The latter part of his life was spent on a farm near here. A few years ago he moved into Salina.

ADVERTISEMENT

END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains.

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflamed, swollen toe joints and get them down to normal and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from rheumatism would be wise to reduce them before they reach a more or less chronic stage.

Ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 700 Washington ave. and Grand and Olive st., Keiffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., or any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept any imitations in its place. It is such a high concentration of preparation that two drops last a long time, and furthermore, it is so simple to use that you can give your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. Upon night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunion are reduced to normal.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip.

C. J. Petersen, General Agent, 2005 Railway Exchange, Phone Olive 237, St. Louis, Mo.

Northern Wisconsin

Here is the Middle West's great summering region. There's fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, camping, golf—anything you want to do. Accommodations at resort hotels or cottages to suit your taste and purse. Northern Wisconsin's ideal vacation spots are best reached by the fast and convenient train from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Low round-trip fares from Chicago will be in effect commencing May 15th—for week-ends, 30 days or the whole season. Better plan to go.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip.

C. J. Petersen, General Agent, 2005 Railway Exchange, Phone Olive 237, St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

297-430 TO RAILROAD ELECTRIC

The BUSINESS CARD columns in POST-DISPATCH want a list of LIVE WORKERS who are ANXIOUS TO SERVE in many lines.

FEAST OF SWORDFISH SENDS AN ITALIAN SHIP ON THE ROCKS

Only Two Men Able to Work After Eating Meal, and Helpless Craft Drifts Ashore.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, April 24.—A feast of swordfish was responsible for the grounding of the Italian steamer Vulcano at the rocky entrance to Havana Harbor yesterday.

When the steamer was four days out of Cristobal, the swordfish was captured. After eating the fish, the crew became ill and only one officer and a sailor were able to carry on. The sailor stoked the boilers until just out of the harbor, when he became too ill to continue. The officer steered the vessel for the harbor, picked up a pilot and a sailor were able to work, but at the entrance of the harbor the engines died and the ship went aground.

The Vulcano, en route to Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of nitrates, was refloated by tugs after several hours. The men are not believed to be in a serious condition.

HOME BUILDING CORPORATION DEFENDANTS FILE DEMURRER

Ruling Expected Monday on Plea—Case to Occupy Most of Next Week.

Following announcement late yesterday that the Government had presented its case in chief in the trial of four officers of the Federal Home Building Corporation on charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court, demurrers on behalf of all the defendants were filed. The Court ordered a recess until Monday, when it will rule on the plea.

The demurrers allege the Government has failed to produce proof that any law of the United States has been violated and that the evidence is insufficient.

The defense experts to occupy several days next week, after which the Government is expected to take a day or two in rebuttal.

The men on trial are Christian W. Beck, president and treasurer of the defunct concern; E. J. Barrett, general manager; Eugene Paulus, a director and head of the architectural department; and Gus O. Nations, a director and counsel for the company.

GUILTY OF ROBBING WIDOW OF GOLD

Two St. Louisans Sentenced for Theft of Monument Fund From Dubois (Ill.) Woman.

By the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Ill., April 24.—William Flagg, 47 years old, and Joseph Aversa, 28, both of St. Louis, were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the Chester penitentiary by Circuit Judge Gilham when they pleaded guilty here yesterday of robbing Mrs. Mary Kuhns, 65 years old, a widow of Dubois, Ill., of about \$3000 in gold, which had been left by Mrs. Kuhns' husband to buy fine monuments for his grave and the grave of a son.

Mrs. Kuhns, with her daughters, Miss Emma, 40, and Miss Clara, 35, are reputed to be wealthy and operate a coal mine, a general store and a large farm at Dubois. They were held up in their store on the night of Feb. 22 last, by three men, who forced Miss Clara to open a safe in which the gold was kept in a sack and a tin box. Joseph Navitsky, owner of a restaurant, became suspicious upon seeing the men leave the store and opened fire on them with a shotgun when they ran to an automobile parked nearby. Two of the men escaped across fields and Aversa, who returned Navitsky's fire, was arrested a short time later while limping down a road. He had been wounded in both legs by Navitsky who suffered a flesh wound in the exchange of shots.

Stagg was arrested at the Olive Hotel, 2601 Olive street, St. Louis, March 4 and taken to Nashville, where he admitted that he bought an automobile with his share of the loot, about \$1000. State's Attorney House announced today that efforts to deport Aversa, an Italian alien, still be made. Aversa, at the time of his arrest, gave an address on North Sarah street, St. Louis. That robber is still at large.

\$1000 in Bonds, Hidden, Stolen

A sneak thief in the home of Mrs. Mary McCabe, 3705 La Salle street, yesterday stole her purse, which she had previously hidden behind a piano in the living room. It contained, she reported, two real estate bonds valued at \$500 each and some insurance papers.

Sunday Sport Features

Prince of Bourbon—Is not a brand of Kentucky tea, but the race horse O'Neil Service picks as this year's four-year-old champion.

Buddy Taylor's Tough Luck—Buddy is a great boxer but not a knocker-out. Yet two of his opponents died after battling with him.

Terrible Terry on a Rampage—Tommy Murphy hardly knew what struck him when Whirlwind McGovern flattened him in a round, as told by "Tad" in his "Famous Battles," No. 3.

Ever Hook a 25-Pound Bass?—You can do it in Florida, but in Missouri the Big Mouth weighing 7 pounds is a corker, says Alec Mermoid, in "Rod and Reel."

Hole-in-One-Club Overcrowded—So a golf fan steps forward with the suggestion that honors be allowed only when the feat is achieved in a tournament.

In the Realm of Bird Dogs—The puppy field trials are all the rage, Expert Hochwalt tells us.

The BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. "It Sets the Pace"

Talking Around the World

Talking around the world is now predicted. The recent America-to-England wireless telephone conversations, together with certain prophecies for the future are interestingly outlined in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

The BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

PART TWO.

SENATE SUMMONS ENGLISH TO ENTER HIS PLEA MAY 3

East St. Louis Federal Judge
Directed to Appear Be-
fore Impeachment Court
at Washington.

APPEAL IMPOSSIBLE FROM ITS DECISION

These Leaves Chamber to
Avoid Service, but Final-
ly Returns and Takes the
Oath.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Federal Judge George Washington English of East St. Louis must appear at the bar of the Senate on May 3 and enter his plea of guilty or not guilty to the charges of misconduct in office which the House of Representatives has preferred against him.

The date for his appearance was fixed yesterday, when, for the first time in history, the Senate resolved itself into a court of impeachment for the trial of Judge English.

At the very opening of the ceremony a diversion occurred when Senator Cole Blaise (Dem.) of South Carolina fled from the chamber to avoid taking the oath. Later he returned and was sworn in.

Decides It Has Right to Sit.
The Senate engaged in a long discussion on the question of whether it has the authority to sit as a court of impeachment after Congress adjourns. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that it had.

Senator Williams (Rep.) of Missouri said the question could only come up in case Judge English should contest his conviction and removal. "But to what court could he appeal?" he asked. "What court has jurisdiction to review impeachment by Congress?"

There is none, answered Senator Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "I do not think Judge English would refuse to depart peacefully in case he is convicted."

President Daws announced that the hour had arrived for the Senate to proceed in the matter of the impeachment.

Senator Borah asked unanimous consent that Senator Cummins be allowed to administer to Vice President Daws the oath of the presiding officer of the impeachment court.

Sworn and Senators Take Oath.
The venerable Iowa Senator addressed Vice President Daws as follows:

"You do solemnly swear that in all matters pertaining to the impeachment of Judge English, you will do impartial justice according to the Constitution and the laws, so help you God."

The Vice President then asked that Senators appear in groups of 10, as their names were called, and take the oath which transformed them from members of the Senate into members of the court of impeachment.

As he reached the name of Senator Blaise, the latter shook his head, and remained seated. He had announced at the close of Thursday's proceedings that because of his lifelong friendship and association with Representative Dominick, one of the House managers, he felt it would be unfair to Judge English for him to sit in the trial of the case.

"We all sympathize with the situation of the Senator from South Carolina," said Senator Williams of Missouri, "but I believe the Senate is not competent to excuse him from taking the oath. What he may choose to do when the time comes to vote on the case is another matter. I therefore ask that the Senator come forward and take his oath."

Blaise Leaves, but Returns.
Without a word Senator Blaise jumped up, turned on his heel, and flung through the door into the cloakroom. This unexpected but thoroughly characteristic gesture of the fiery South Carolinian did not delay the proceedings. The formality of swearing Senators in went ahead. The oath administered to them was identical with that administered to the Vice President. As the last group came forward Senator Blaise quietly joined it and took the oath.

The presiding officer instructed the secretary to inform the House that the Senate had organized itself into a court of impeachment, and was ready to receive the managers. While waiting for them to appear, the Senate discussed the question of whether the Senate could sit during recess.

Senator Borah said he thought there was serious doubt of it, notwithstanding that a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee had

Bridge Authority Tells Women How to Bid

Milton C. Work Says Husband and Wife Can
Now Play All Evening With-
out a Ripple.

Several hundred women filled the seats and crowded the standing room of the auditorium at Seagrams-Vandervoort-Barney's yesterday to hear winning principles of auction bridge whist expounded by Milton C. Work, one of the authorities on the game.

He divided a 45-minute talk, during which pencils flew industriously through the audience, between the new code effective last April 5 and advice on bidding. He summarized the importance and accuracy of the intelligent auction as follows:

"Bidding has become so systematized that husband and wife can play a whole evening without a ripple. It is so perfect that partners can reach the winning declaration as surely as if they had looked into one another's hands. This is accomplished not by saying 'pass,' but by bidding in such a way as to give your partner accurate information upon your hand."

Principles for Bidding.
Some of the principles for the original bid he set forth as follows:

Bid no trump with three suits stopped and a hand above the average. The average hand is one and one king, one queen and one jack. With that strength, however, the distribution of the suits sometimes make a suit bid more profitable.

Forget counting the hand—see, 4 kings, 2 aces, etc., etc., requires time and effort and won't mean anything when the total is arrived at.

Never bid no-trump with a five-card major suit, two short other suits and a defenseless suit.

Never bid no-trump with a worthless singleton, unless you have a worthless partner.

A suit bid of one means a very certain thing—two quick tricks, an

ace and king in the same suit—or length with strength. The idea that such a hand should pass unless it has tricks in other suits is antiquated. One quick trick in the suit bid and one on the side justifies the one bid.

An announcement of one is underwriting to the partner two quick tricks which he can depend upon for a no-trump.

A two-bid means ace, king, queen and three others, no matter how small. But all long suits with low cards for a two-bid are wiped off the map. Don't bid two with six trumps to the queen and a side ace.

A bid of three or more is saying to the partner: "If I had started with one and you overcalled, I would go back to my own suit." It means great length in one suit or great length and high cards in the other suits.

The Perfect Hand.
"In this connection," Work said, "let me recall the recent newspaper item of the 13-spade hand. The newspaper said, 'Of course, seven spades was the bid' and I received more than 100 letters asking whether seven spades was the bid. It was a rotten bid. When you have a cinch hand, don't advertise the fact. Start low. If your opponents have strength they will bid also and may eventually double as your bid mounts. In general, when your hand is exceptionally strong, do not preempt the bid at the start."

Work, whose new book on bridge was placed on the market this month, appeared before a private bridge class at Hotel Chase yesterday and before the Women's Club last night. He spoke again today in the Vandervoort auditorium and tonight will be at the Racquet Club.

GIVES MILLION FRANCS IN FRENCH DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Sir Basil Zaharoff Sends Large
Check for the
"Franc" Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—The steadily mounting totals of France's "save the franc" fund got a million-franc impetus yesterday when Sir Basil Zaharoff, known as the "mystery man of Europe," turned over to the Ministry of Finance a check for that amount. It reached the ministry simultaneously with the 25-franc bit of Tommy Adb-El-Kader, who in a letter to Finance Minister Peret said:

"All my brother Mussulmen in Northern Africa will follow my gesture. They participated in the grand victory of the century—the Marne; they will participate with joy in the financial battle for the safety of our immortal France."

Contributions of money, jewels and gold and silver continued to pour in steadily during the day, although the publicity campaign for the fund is not yet under way officially.

THEORY POLYNESIANS WERE FIRST IN HAWAII IS UPSET

Discovery of Skeletons Indicates
Original Inhabitants Were
Nordic or Aryan.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 24.—Commercial excavators are believed to have upset the theory that Polynesians were the first inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands yesterday when they discovered a group of well preserved skeletons buried in a strata of pure white sand 50 feet below the surface, but above the lava and coral rock foundations on a hill 500 feet above sea level, near here.

Herbert Gregory, professor of geology at Yale and director of the Bishop Museum, says that it is possible the skeletons are at least 2000 years old, which would place their burial 2000 years before the settlement of Polynesians in the islands.

The fact that the deposit of white sand is so far above sea level also is baffling scientists, who pointed out that the sand is unlike any other of the strata in the islands. Scientists are divided in opinion as to the origin of the skulls, some contending they are of Nordic pattern, while others say they are pure Aryan.

Curb on Military Courts.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 24.—Organized crime has been public enemy of the Mexican government since military courts to try to have executed any persons except those actually found in armed rebellion against the Government. Persons charged with minor military offenses must be turned over to the Federal Courts for trial. The intention of the Secretary of War is to limit court-martial activities.

Burma Prince Is Dead.
By the Associated Press.
KAMISAN, Burma, April 24.—Prince Khun Hsang Aw, Saibwa of Tawng Peng, is dead. He was born in 1870 and became ruler in 1896.

SENATOR REED ASSAILS COOLIDGE AND DEMOCRATS

In Speech on Motion to Re-
consider Italian Debt He
Compares Own Party to
Chickens in Barnyard.

"NO WONDER PEOPLE REPUDIATE PARTY"

After He Makes Flaming
Speech, His Motion Is
Beaten by Vote of 43
to 24.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senator Reed of Missouri lost, 43 to 24, in his fight to have the Senate reconsider the vote ratifying the Italian debt settlement, but before he was snuffed under he had delivered as ferocious an attack on President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and those Democrats who voted with the Republicans as the Senate has heard in recent years.

"The administration of Calvin Coolidge," he declared yesterday, "is as much owned by the great interests of this country as the subsidiaries of a bank are controlled by the board of directors. Not a demand has been made by the great financial interests that has not been obeyed by this administration with the same grudging subservience that is manifested by a well-trained setter dog when his master orders it to heel."

"The interests have moved boldly in and taken possession of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Every demand made by the great banks has been obeyed. The Republicans, excepting the insurgents, have been mustered to a man back of measures that are abominable, indefensible and infamous, and there are always enough Democrats to follow here to put them through."

"Why is this proposition being put through? Because every bank in favor of cancellation wants it. They have rallied to its support. Great copper corporations have appealed to Senators, who are yielding to the selfish appeal of institutions that are going to put money in their purses by virtue of these votes."

Nonrecognition of Russia.
He took a fling at J. P. Morgan & Co., and turned to deride those who refuse to recognize Russia.

"Because the Russians would not pay the debts contracted by the Czar, they have driven them into the snows of Siberia," he roared; "because they would not pay for the scaffolds upon which their fathers and mothers had been hanged; because they would not pay for the knouts which had been laid upon their bleeding backs; because they would not pay for the jewels of those whose feet were on their necks and whose swords were at their hearts, we said and the world said that Bolshevism could not be recognized."

"We turned them away because we said their government was dishonest and would not pay its debts. Now, having done that, we propose to permit Italy to repudiate 75 per cent of the debts which had been laid upon their backs, and we give her the money and goods to save her from disaster."

"What is this spirit that has suddenly come over the Senate—that we shall yield billions of the people's money to the most autocratic government that has oppressed this earth in half a century?"

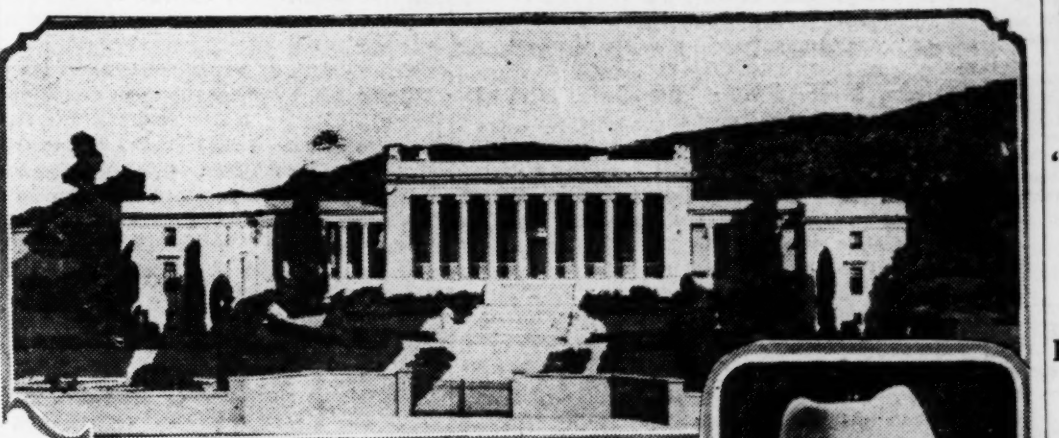
Lambasts Democratic Senators.
The galleries appeared to find this oratory stimulating. Reed then again attacked the Administration and those of his own party who voted for the tax bill and other so-called administration policies.

"What we need," he declared, "is a President and Secretary of the Treasury who think of the American people and not of the bankers of New York, London and Berlin. Senators may commend this infamy. They may ride in the party car driven by the great financial interests, filled with an admiring throng of Republican Senators with a few Democrats riding on the tail-end. I desire to say nothing unpleasant,"—the galleries laughed uproariously—"but I dare any man to brag about his vote for this settlement. I can take a yellow dog with an honest record and beat any man who dares."

"What are we getting for it? In France they received our boys with cheers and flowers. Now they hiss and spit upon us. This is the biggest steal in history."

"What this Government needs is a political upheaval to sweep away the dead wood. I do not hesitate to ask my party associates what the Democratic party is here for? To join in these nefarious schemes? To unite with Mellon in all his de-

New Library Given U. S. School at Athens, And Donor of Its Books and Collections



ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS ADOPT WET PLANK

Republicans Ignore Prohibition
Issue and Oppose World
Court and League.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.—Illinois Democracy has accepted a wet plank for its November vote battle, but has ignored the World Court issue, while the Republicans, taking an opposite track, have ignored the liquor question while opposing the Court and the League of Nations.

First place in the party platform has been accorded the issues raised in the primaries by George E. Brennan, Chicago, wet Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Frank L. Smith, foe of the World Court, who defeated Senator McKinley for the Republican nomination. Both candidates were given tremendous ovations at State conventions held here yesterday.

Although Brennan obtained approval for his wet plank, it was not as much as some of his Chicago supporters would have liked. After a one-sided vote in favor of his advocacy of light wines and beer, Anton J. Cernak, president of the Cook County (Chicago) Board of Commissioners, proposed another plank calling for repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act, and in the event of a well-trained setter dog when his master orders it to heel.

During the afternoon the American school gave a reception in the library.

60,000 Items in Collection.
The library is the result of two generations of careful collection of all that pertains to Greek history by George Gennadius, Greek scholar, and his son, Dr. Johannes Gennadius, diplomat and statesman, and is the gift of the latter in memory of his father. The collection contains 60,000 items.

The building is entirely of marble from the island of Naxos, cut and worked by hand, costing \$100,000. It probably would cost \$1,000,000 if erected in an American city. It is high up on the slope of Mount Lycabettus, overlooking the Acropolis and commanding a view of Phaleron Bay, where the fleet of Xerxes fled after his defeat at the battle of Salamis.

It is an American institution under American administration, open to scholars of every nation on equal terms.

Lowell First President.
The school was opened in 1887 with the object of furnishing graduates of American universities and colleges and other qualified students an opportunity to study classical literature, art and antiquities in Athens under suitable guidance; to prosecute and aid original research in these subjects and to co-operate with the Archaeological Institute of America, so far as possible, in conducting the exploration and investigation of classical sites.

The school has the co-operation of 44 educational institutions of the United States. The first president of the Board of Trustees was James Russell Lowell.

The acquisition of the Gennadius Library places the school in the front rank of educational institutions in Europe.

President Loring of the Board of Trustees of the American Classical School, in accepting the gift of Dr. Gennadius, expressed the belief that this "gift to the world of scholarship, through the agency of the American School, will greatly strengthen the ties already close, that bind the Republic of the West to your native country, the fountain-head of our European civilization."

hands upon the brow of motherhood.

"No wonder the people of the country repudiate the Democratic party. We could not even hold the South South were it not for the race question. We have no more concern of action or continuity of purpose than a lot of chickens in a barnyard when an owl comes along."

He ended, sadly, "I send my condolence to a country helpless while the robbery is done."

Whereupon his motion was voted down, 43 to 24, leaving the Italian debt settlement ratification final and complete, ready for the President's signature.

BUILDING OPENED BY FORMAL CEREMONIES

Structure Presented by Carne-
gie Foundation and Land
by Greek President.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, April 24.—The new library presented to the American School of Classical Studies by Dr. Johannes Gennadius, former Greek Minister in Washington, was opened yesterday with formal ceremonies in the presence of a distinguished gathering of officials and American and Greek educators.

Gen. Pangalos, newly-elected Greek President, in an appropriate address, presented the land on which the library is built. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation which provided the funds for the building, presented the edifice.

Then the donor, Dr. Gennadius, presented the books and collections, illustrating the entire history of Hellenic civilization.

Speeches of acceptance were made by W. C. Loring of Boston, Mass., president of the board of trustees of the school, and Edward Capps, former Minister of Greece and chairman of the Managing Committee of the school.

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RUSSIAN-GERMAN AMITY TREATY IS SIGNED IN BERLIN

"Better Peace Guarantee
Than a Polish Army" Ac-
cording to Foreign Office
Spokesman.

FOLLOWS RULES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Pact Is Believed to Concern
Itself Only With Rela-
tions Between the Two
Powers—Not Offensive
or Defensive.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 24.—The Russian-German amity treaty was signed today. Foreign Minister Stresemann affixed his signature in behalf of Germany and Ambassador Krestinsky in behalf of Soviet Russia.

Although the terms of the agreement have not been made public, authoritative quarters in Germany represent it as an important step in safeguarding the peace of Europe. They maintain that it does not establish an alliance between the two countries but rather parallels and complements the Locarno pact. In governmental circles it was said that the treaty does not conflict in any way with League of Nations regulations.

"A bridge between Moscow and Berlin is a much better safeguard of European peace than a Polish army," was the way one of the Foreign Office's spokesmen put it recently.

Not Offensive or Defensive.
The treaty, according to authoritative sources, has only "limited application"—that is it involves only the relations between Russia and Germany and not the relations of those countries with other European powers, being neither offensive nor defensive in character.

Suspicion echoed in some quarters that Germany would be obliged to report to Moscow all confidential negotiations with other powers and the League of Nations affecting the interests of both, has met with resentment in Wilhelmstrasse. This suspicion was regarded as nothing short of an affront.

Considerable surprise has been expressed in German Government circles over the excitement caused in the European capitals over the treaty. It has been asserted that England, France, Belgium and Italy were informed that these negotiations were going on, the only objection being made as to their time.

It is agreed in German circles that the time is somewhat inopportune for the treaty, but it is insisted that this was not Germany's fault. It had been intended to conclude the treaty after Germany entered the League of Nations, and it was not foreseen that Germany's entry would be held up.

LATVIA APPROVES CONFERENCE
ON U. S. COURT RESERVATIONS

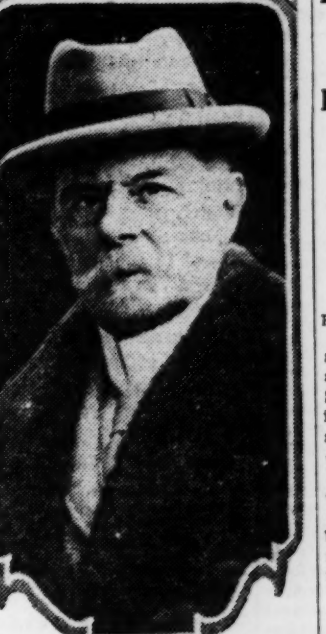
Indications That Signatories May
Dictate Terms on Ameri-
can Entry.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, April 24.—Stating that it had approved the action of the League of Nations Council in summoning a conference to discuss the American World Court reservation, the Latvian Government, in a note to the secretariat, indicated the action of the Court signatories may dictate the conditions on which Washington can adhere to the Court regardless of any decision of the United States Senate.

The acceptance of the invitation by Riga stated: "Latvia associated herself entirely with the Council's action," and will send a delegation "to discuss the various questions raised by the Senate and draw up an agreement generally on the conditions upon which the United States adherence depends."

The Latvian reply is the second thus far received. It is regarded as desirable to carry out the original plans for the conference, although the June Council can cancel them. The tenor of the incoming acceptance will be the determining factor, however.

Delegate to Eucharistic Congress.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 24.—John Cardinal Bonzano has been appointed official papal legate to the international Eucharistic Congress to be held here in June. Cardinal Bonzano, who is 50 years old, was for 12 years apostolic delegate to the United States. He was made a cardinal in 1923. Accompanied by a party of 12, the cardinal will arrive in the United States about a week before the opening of the congress.



DR. JOHANNES GENNADIUS.

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN CRIMINAL LAW OF NEW YORK

Legislature Passes 40 Bills
Making Conviction Easier
and Sentences Harder —
Identification Bureau.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—Drastic steps toward combating crime were taken by the New York Legislature at the session just ended.

Nearly 40 bills were passed intended to make the criminal's conviction easier and his sentence harder. Many already have been signed by Gov. Smith and he is expected to approve virtually all still before him.

Two bills he has signed are designed to curb judicial delays by requiring appeals in criminal cases to be filed with 30 days and argued within 60. A third measure would expedite justice by authorizing joint trials, in the discretion of the court, of persons jointly indicted. Another measure still before the Governor would limit the number of appeals.

Several bills are intended to increase prison sentences. One reduces commutation for good behavior from what in many cases now amounts to half the minimum term to one-third of the minimum and maximum sentence.

A second increases by 50 per cent or more the terms for robbery and burglary, while another imposes additional sentences for felonies committed by persons carrying dangerous weapons. The Governor has signed the second of these. He also has approved a measure that would authorize sentencing of prisoners found to have committed previous offenses.

To aid in apprehending the law breaker the Legislature established a central State criminal identification bureau for the collection of finger prints and Bertillon measurements. The bureau would be situated in the office of the superintendent of prisons at Albany.

The insanity plea, known as the "last minute defense," is dealt with severely by a bill pending executive approval. It requires that such pleas be filed upon arraignment.

ARGENTINA TO JOIN LEAGUE

La Nacion Understands That Presi-
dent Has So Decided.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, April 24.—La Nacion understands that President de Alvear, in accord with his ideas, has decided on Argentina's adherence to the League of Nations.

Argentina, although a member of the League, withdrew from the Assembly in 1920. Since then her relations with the League have been unsettled.

20 Reported Dead in Blast.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 24.—Reports received from Salonika variously estimate the dead in the explosion of war materials yesterday up to 25. An Athens dispatch to the Westminster Gazette says 20 persons were killed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
 Company, Twelfth Boulevard
 and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Connecticut Reduces Auto Risks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 IN your issue of March 31 was a letter in favor of compulsory automobile insurance, apparently answering a letter in yours of March 30 by the president of the Automobile Club of Missouri against compulsory automobile insurance. It is characteristic of some St. Louis people to be tail-enders. We expect them to lead in all progressive movements, but we are afraid to pioneer anything that as a rule will benefit the most people.

Personally, I know of men of means in St. Louis who are so damnably selfish that they drive Packard cars and allow members of their family to do it, and won't spend a hundred dollars a year to protect the general public in the event of an accident, and if you find people who drive Packards who feel that way, then you know that ignorant, irresponsible people who drive the cheapest second-hand junk cars on the market feel that they don't have to protect the people they kill and cripple. What kind of a misconceived mind can feel that God Almighty put them here to run things to suit themselves?

The president of the Automobile Club does not represent the opinion of the Automobile Club members in this matter. Why don't he put it to a vote? Attached hereto is an editorial page of the New Haven Union, with an editorial showing that the State of Connecticut has taken steps that will protect the general public against people who drive good cars and junk cars, that may race along the highways and kill people. There must be either an insurance certificate, bond or money back of the person who owns or drives an automobile in Connecticut. The streets belong to the people and not to one individual, and anybody who drives an automobile ought to be American enough to protect his fellow citizens.

Out in the Middle West the general public have no regard for law; they kill, steal, rob and commit all kinds of crime because the leaders of society have a dwarfed and misconceived idea of the rights of other people, and when the leaders do this, it is reasonable to expect that the ignorant part of the masses will figure out the same thing about their own liberties and feel like wise.

It is a fine condition when an old-fashioned, blue-blooded State like Connecticut lead one of the newer and supposed-to-be progressive States like Missouri, and the only stumbling block is the selfishness of people who deny their fellow citizens some rights and some protection.

E. J. WALLACE.

"Smoke Letters."

JUST a few words regarding the elimination of smoke and why we are paying our City Smoke Inspectors. A poor railroad fireman, who has to get up steam, makes a little smoke and the Smoke Inspectors are hiding around on side streets or lanes, and first thing he knows he gets a "smoke letter" wanting to know what the reason was for such violation, etc. But just go around where the city is making streets and see the terrible "fog" their men make, but no "smoke letter" for them. Let's treat everybody alike and not pick on railroad men always.

A ST. LOUIS RESIDENT FOR 35 YEARS.

Police Relief Charitable Spirit.

ON behalf of the St. Joseph's Orphan Boys' Home and St. Mary's Orphan Girls' Home, we want to publicly thank the Police Relief Association for their kindness and charitable spirit shown on April 9 by their invitation to 225 orphans of our city. The Knights of Columbus furnished the bus transportation, popcorn and candy for the youngsters, which was surely appreciated.

The wonderful charitable spirit shown and the care taken of the orphans by the members of the Police Relief Association was certainly a very commendable act. The sisters of the home and the boys and girls had a wonderful afternoon of enjoyment, and we are sure that the citizens of St. Louis are proud to know that the Police Relief Association have shown that real charity is appreciated.

Knights of Columbus Committee.
 CHIEF O'DONNELL, FRED FOAN,
 ANDY POWERS, BEN WILLY.

Appreciates Bus Service.

MY indignation has been aroused many times at the continued complaints regarding the People's bus service. These complaints, I fear, have crowded out any appreciation of the attention and courtesy of the operators of the buses in waiting for approaching and transfer passengers. Living at the intersection of boulevards on which the two bus lines run gives me an opportunity to observe this in particular.

The general public is too apt to take things as a matter of course without considering their merits. I am for the bus and hope it is here to stay.

W. O. B.

DIRECTOR BROOKS' WISE POLICY

Director Brooks of the Street and Sewer Department demands an increase of \$531,000 over last year's appropriation for his department. He declares that \$2,802,000 is absolutely necessary for the repair and maintenance of streets and sewers.

It will be recalled that in the paeen sung for the Miller administration on account of savings during the first year a reduction of \$379,279 was credited to Mr. Brooks' department. Mr. Brooks says that this saving was effected through the neglect of necessary work on the streets and sewers. He says this is false economy, and ultimately will prove to be very costly to the city.

Director Brooks is right. His opinion is in harmony with the Post-Dispatch's comment on false economy which saves at the spigot and loses at the bung hole. The Director admits that many of the great thoroughfares of St. Louis, such as Skinner Road, Washington, Lindell, Pipe, parts of Kingshighway and others are in wretched condition, unfit for travel, due to the failure of the city to maintain repairs.

Director Brooks asks this year \$152,000 more than he saved last year, and he needs every dollar of it. It is doubtful if the amount he wants will cover the deficiencies and put the streets in good condition. The bad street conditions extend far beyond the great thoroughfares to which attention has been called. Many of the city streets are worse than county roads.

Unrepaired streets, full of holes, ridges, broken surfaces of various kinds, reflect upon the city and its administration. Not only does this condition cause danger, discomfort and heavy cost to owners of vehicles, but it affects the opinion of all visitors with regard to efficiency in the management of the city's affairs. It tends to drive away people who might otherwise come to the city to live.

We cannot speak for the sewers, but must take the word of Mr. Brooks with regard to them. No argument is needed to convince the public that sewers in bad condition are a menace to the health and life of the people.

Mr. Brooks' budget for street and sewer maintenance should be granted. The policy he outlines is the policy of wisdom and true economy.

JAZZ SANCTIFIED.

It was not so many years ago that Rubinstein's "Melody in F" played in syncretized time, was the alpha and omega of jazz music. Everyone knows its development since then, from the "ragtime" of a few years back through the period when so-called popular music was played by an ensemble of instruments, to its present interesting and enjoyable state of complicated orchestration.

The place jazz music has taken—unsurpassed, if you will—in the development of American music is brought home by the fact that it is an important topic of discussion among the delegates to the convention of the Missouri Delegation of Music Clubs, in St. Louis this week. Mrs. Florence Woodward of Kansas City, who is most active in the affairs of the Federation, says of children who, while untalented in music, have a natural tendency toward musical composition, that their harmonies are apt to be in the order of McDowell's, and their tempo seems to incline to syncretism. It is a terrible task, she says, to eradicate the tendency to syncretism.

But why eradicate it? Other musicians at this convention and at others have bemoaned the fact that we have no national trend in musical composition. If the children of today tend to syncretize, let them go to it; perhaps within a few years America will have as distinctive native music as have the countries of other continents, and its basis may be syncretism. This may be the sanctification of jazz.

AUTOMOBILE SATURATION POINT.

The automobile output for 1925 was 4,314,636 cars. This was an increase of 20 per cent over 1924.

There were over 20,000,000 registered automobiles in the United States last year.

Allowing the modest estimate of five years as the total life of a car, though, on a rebuilt basis, cars to day are probably in commission an average of 10 years, and then let the 20 per cent increase in new cars continue each year, we get the astounding new-car production of 32,197,794 by 1929.

The estimated population of the United States has increased, roughly, 10 per cent in the last five years, or is today 113,493,720. If this rate of increase in population keeps up, which it may not do, due to restricted immigration, then every fourth person in the United States would have to be the owner of a new car to absorb car production. And to take care of the remaining used and rebuilt cars, probably every other person would be a car owner, or the owner of several.

Another important factor which may greatly modify these figures and push backward the coming saturation point is the foreign market for American cars. The manufacturers hope, and with a fair prospect of success, to become the world's automobile purveyors.

How far away is the automobile saturation point? Certainly another 10 years will tell the story.

GIRL SCOUTS.

Why do Girl Scouts wear such ugly uniforms? Why, for that matter, are they called Girl Scouts? In trappings and in name they are obviously modeling after the Boy Scouts, but in reality they are, and must be necessarily, very different from the Boy Scouts. One of their greatest activities is the business of learning how to make a home, with the manifold domestic arts that this implies. This is official. Miss Arnold, the national president, says that "it is a significant commentary on the taste of the girl who becomes a scout that the cook's badge comes first among all those awarded." And from the reports to the national officers presented at the present convention it is apparent that home-making is still the prevailing interest of the American girl.

The Boy Scouts grew out of the average little boy's craving for adventure. It was a psychologically sound idea to organize the little boy's cowboy-Indian complex. Little girls do not have cowboy-Indian complexes. They prefer fluff dresses to dun uniforms. They are more interested in baking cakes than in setting up tents. These differences have been demonstrated in the development of the Girl Scouts. They are not, except in certain superficial ways, an imitation of the Boy Scouts. They are simply their feminine counterpart. No one could tell this, however, whose acquaintance with the Girl Scouts does not extend beyond their name and their uniform.

THE SMOKE ABATEMENT LEAGUE.

The creation of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, organized Wednesday night, is an indication not only that St. Louis wants smoke abatement, but that it is not at all satisfied with the enforcement of the smoke abatement ordinance by the city government. The winter season just ended has been one of much annoyance, if not actual suffering, on account of the almost constant presence of a mixture of smoke and fog that has made the city a depressing place of abode. The damage and expense of the smoke nuisance is as great as if we had no smoke ordinance.

With Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, honorary chairman of the new organization, and other leading citizens interested, good work can be done if St. Louisans will contribute the comparatively small fund needed to enable the League to start work. It is proposed to employ an engineer and enough assistants to make an adequate smoke survey of the city; to organize a technical division to decide on best types of equipment for smoke abatement; an educational division to conduct demonstrations and provide speakers; a publicity department, and a finance division to secure funds for a city-wide campaign.

The League also plans to get the co-operation of 10,000 women "smoke abaters" registered at \$1 each, and subscriptions aggregating \$25,000 from coal and furnace industries and \$25,000 more from the general public.

This is a promising program. With enough active individuals of the general public enlisted in the work of pushing smoke abatement, we may hope to see the beginning of a cleaning up of the atmosphere of the Greater St. Louis that will make for better living conditions all through the year. And it will pay in an increase of values and prosperity.

HAIL AND FAREWELL.

Edward L. Doheny, of black-satchel renown, has quit the Democratic party and swum right across the Rubicon into the G. O. P. And we want to offer this word of friendly counsel to the Elephant: Lock your trunk and swallow the key.

WORST SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.

The statement of Edgar L. Seagrave, vice president of the National Association of Piano Tuners, that 60,000 pianos in St. Louis are out of tune is not exactly news. Most of us had long suspected it. However, now that Chief Tuner Seagrave has bluntly told us how bad conditions are, civic pride demands a serious probe. We must, to put it fearlessly, look into this matter. We must face the facts.

Are our pianos out of tune? Yes. Can anything be done about it? No. The very times are out of tune. This is an age of jazz music, in which the most popular pieces are best executed by flapping every other note. The most moving rendition of "She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" we ever heard was played on a piano with several wires broken. That classic line "He left her broke in Hartford," loses its pathos unless it is flatted. He left her flat. The tune should be flat.

There is of course a large and determined minority composed of people who live downstairs or next door to a tuneless piano who are agitating for a "Tune-Your-Piano" campaign, and this has the endorsement of the Piano Tuners' Association. But the strong coalition between tiny pianos and the output of Tin Pan Alley is logical, just and not easily to be overthrown. As well try to divorce the bun from the hot-dog, the cracker from the cheese or the yeast from home brew.

The place for the churchwomen to hold their lotto games is Jefferson City.

MURIEL.

Her name is Muriel Hausner, and she lives in Yonkers. Age: twice five. Her charm pervaded the news columns of yesterday's paper. It overshadowed the mighty Mussolini. It put the wet-dry debate to rout. The doings of Senators and stockbrokers it made insignificant. The story of Muriel even took the sting out of the dour predictions of the weather man.

Muriel was tired of dolls and she wanted a live baby. She read of one which had been deserted and she wrote a letter claiming it. "That's my baby," wrote Muriel. "I am sorry I was careless, but it will never happen again. I had so many bundles my arms were tired so I laid down my bundles. In my hurry to get the train I forgot the best bundle."

Muriel didn't get the best bundle, but she gave the nation a glow.

A London expert says that most of the great golf players have brown eyes. The present writer expertly declares that practically every great golfer uses the putter on the green.

A ZEALOUS CITIZEN.

Albert W. Lawrin says he was expelled from the local Lodge of Elks because he was charged with having caused the New Year's eve liquor raid on the clubhouse. Mr. Lawrin admittedly was anxious for his lodge to observe a certain law of the land. That anxiety made him unpopular among the members. There was a time when a man who exerted himself in behalf of the law of the land was a prized citizen, sometimes a hero. Since we have embraced sumptuary legislation, however, the reverse is true.

EXPLAIN YOURSELF, YOUNG MAN.

(From the Detroit News.)



THE GREAT DIVIDE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1926.

MAUD MULLER UP TO DATE.

Maud Muller's Mother, on a day,
 Raked the garden clear of hay;

Her overalls and old straw hat
 Showed where the family was at.

Her form was bent, her hair was gray,
 She'd done the wash, also, that day.

A tramp came by and asked a drink;
 She calmly waved him to the sink.

"If you'll spade my garden, I'll give you a meal,"
 She said. The tramp took to his heel.

She grabbed her rake and thought about
 This all-wrong world. Then Maud came out.

And Maud, with all her glad rags on,
 Called "Good-by, Mother. I've a date with John."

A. E. WAGNER.

Now that the League of Women Voters (7) has had its convention and those sterling leaders of thought and fashion who were with us sometime are back home, perhaps it is safe to say something that has been in our minds about it. Quite obviously, it was not the vote the women wanted. They care less about voting than men do, and men have never cared so little about it. One witty observer says the vote is the first thing he ever knew the women wanted when it was no longer fashionable. What the women wanted was something to do. Their energies are idle, and they need an outlet for them. The convention served that purpose. It kept a lot of women happily busy. So does the league answer that purpose. It occupies happily a lot of women. The women in the political parties have something to do. They are committee women, etc. That was what the women got out of equal rights. If it were not true, then why did the percentage of qualified voters availing themselves of that privilege steadily decline after women were given the right to vote? Women are not interested in political science. Few of us are interested in it. Women's expectations are not that they will be able to rule us, but that they will be able to raise us. There is a social, not a political, outlook upon life. If we have a plebiscite on prohibition, the women will march to the polls with banners flying and music by the Girl Scouts. That is a social issue which women understand and in which they are interested. It has to do with our raising. It is the instinct of women to mother. When they have raised their chicks they want to mother the country. The Red Cross may be the greatest mother in the world, but it was less than two jumps ahead of Carrie Nation. It isn't today three jumps ahead of some of the women who testified for the dyes down at Washington last week. The women are not going to take us back to the fundamentals of American Government. They are not going to restore to us the Bill of Rights. They are not going to break up for us the oligarchy of big business that now holds the Government. They are not going to save the farmer from becoming a peasant. They are not going to rout the tariff barons and the profiteers and thus give us all a share of American prosperity. They are going to raise us. What they have in store for us is not of the head but of the heart. They were always heart-broken about us.

WHAT JACK BLANTON IS SAYING.

(Monroe County Appeal.)

Now if Mr. Hoover could get word to tires that raw rubber is 50 per cent cheaper all the rest might be forgiven.

There's one advantage in having a job of work done on Main street. You don't have to hire a supervising architect or consulting engineer. Everybody who comes along tells you exactly how to do it.

Our Government rushed \$50,000,000 in hard cash to Cuban banks when they were in distress last week. This is the same Government which responds to Agriculture's cry of distress by horselaughs and assurances that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

Able went to Mr. Morgan and got permission to set up a hotdog stand in front of the bank at night.

In the course of time a friend came up and said:

"Able, how are you doing?"

"Fine," said Able.

"I am not doing so well. Let me have a hundred dollars, Able," said the friend.

"No, I can't do that," Able answered. "I have an agreement with Mr. Morgan that he won't sell any hotdogs if I won't lend any money."

REPLYING TO J. S. A.

Everyone is entitled to his faith whatever it may be, and on that basis I wrote the poem referred to.

It is faith in a God Who is a real One in every sense both as to His Divine Person and Divine qualities.

He has taught us through revelation that there is a life after death and that there is a heaven and a hell.

Heaven, however, is rather an attainment than an intellectual acceptance of the fact; on that basis the Christian must concede a heaven for a man like Luther Burbank.

It may not have been his fault that he could not grasp this Christian doctrine. I am willing to abide by the injunction, "Judge not."

As to hell being padlocked—who said it was, with hell so very active here? Hell is likewise more than an intellectual concept—it happens to be a very real condition both here and therefore hereafter; for a bad life is not changed by a mere transition we call death.

MRS. MALCOLM ROBE.

Let us hope that the Government does extend its barge line to the Upper Mississippi. Only the Government has the resources and defenses to establish such a transportation system. It can force for itself a proper contact with all other transportation, and it alone can imbue the barge line into the web of traffic without being itself caught for a fry. As a private enterprise the barge line upon the Lower Mississippi would have thrown up the sponge long ago. As a Government enterprise it succeeded, and as a Government enterprise a similar service upon the upper river would succeed. Our Uncle Sam is a heavyweight. You don't see the railroads chasing him around much.

Believe it or not, there are people in Monroe County who don't know what politician is. Another evidence of a breakdown in the training—Monroe County Appeal.

Well bite. What is it?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE JUGGERNAUT.

From the New Haven, Conn., Union.

THE Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles takes a wholesome if tardy step toward diminishing the number of motor accidents when it demands evidence of financial responsibility from all to whom it issues driving licenses. Rattle-bone and reckless fellows too long have terrorized the trunk highways, slithering about at top speed in crazy old flywheels sprung most liberally at not more than \$54, hold-less, hornless, fenderless, perilous. An illiterate scoundrel with nothing to his name but the ragged coat on his back and the dilapidated juggernaut under him goes tearing up the Millford turnpike, every day, while like as not, the rattling flywheels of his car is practically valueless. On a hot corner he skids into a modest coupe, well kept and perhaps bought at some auction by a careful, canny motorist who plans to make it last more than a single season. The result is total destruction of the coupe, while like as not, the rattling flywheels of his car is practically valueless. 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he winning story serially, after which it will be brought out in book form. The prize money will be paid to the winner in addition to regular book royalties. Moreover, a dramatic and moving picture rights remain with the author."

* * *

Whoop-a-loop! I've forwarded the Atlantic's announcement to my

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO REPORT THREE FARM MEASURES

No Recommendation to Be Made on Any—Changes in Equalization Fee Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The House Agriculture Committee completed its work on surplus crop relief measures early today after a long night session. It plans to report three of them next week without recommendations and let the House take its choice.

The House will go to the House with two major amendments. One defers for two years application of the equalization fee provision advocated by corn belt leaders to provide a fund for mar-

keting surplus. The other increases from \$250,000,000 to \$375,000,000 the appropriation for a revolving fund. Losses during the first two years incurred in assuring the farmer the world price for his surplus plus the amount of import duties on the commodity would be borne by the Treasury.

The Tinscher credit measure, backed by Secretary Jardine, was amended by the committee to eliminate a provision giving the proposed farm marketing commission authority to issue debentures to the extent of 10 times its initial revolving fund of \$100,000,000. Terms of credit extended to call for only a small appropriation to provide administrative funds for establishment of nation-wide commodity marketing associations with local or sectional subdivisions, all to be financed by the producers. Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed a special group of that party in the House to work out a program for the collection in the approaching discussion of the three bills.

FINGER PRINTS ON CIGARETTES LEAD TO ARREST FOR MURDER

Suspect Held in New York Holdup That Resulted in Two Deaths.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Finger prints on the butts of two cigarettes found by detectives assigned to the robbery Feb. 14 of the A. & P. Grocery Store in Brooklyn, which resulted in the death of two persons, led to the arrest yesterday of Adam Lenansky, 25 years old, one of the three men who robbed the store.

The three robbers who held up the manager and clerk of the A. & P. store got only \$25. When their exit from the store was impeded by Mrs. Mary Betch, they fired three shots at her. Only one of the bullets struck her, causing a slight wound, but she died later as a result of the shock. The trio separated when they reached the sidewalk outside the store, one of the men leaping to the running board of a passing taxicab. When the driver of this taxicab, Samuel Kitzman, refused to obey the robber's order to drive faster, he was shot three times and killed almost instantly.

One of the cigarette butts which led to the arrest of Lenansky yesterday was found in the robbed store and the other near the driver's seat of Kitzman's taxicab.

Singing Tailor Turns Porter. NEW YORK, April 24.—Max Bergman, a singing tailor, who recently made his debut in concert at Carnegie Hall, is now working as a porter in a mercantile establishment at \$20 a week. His shop and savings are gone and he is in debt. His share of the receipts of his debut amounted to \$33, but he is going to try again.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Probation After Death."

GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew 12:12.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster places, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 744 S. McClellan, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 3524 Russell boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

FORTH CHURCH, 3509 Park boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 3509 Park boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3730 Natural bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1905 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

3622 Olive St., Open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 11th and Locust streets. WILLIAM SKELLEY, DEAN. 8:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: THE DEAN.

SERVICE OF PERSONAL RELIGION—Tuesday, 11:00 to 12:30. Brief Address by the Dean.

Second Presbyterian Church. Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue. John W. Marlow, D. D., Minister. 11 A. M.—"Our Debt to the Church." 8 P. M.—"The Religion of a Business Man."

Special Music by Great Artists. Bible School at 9:30 A. M. All Are Welcome.

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VERSATILITY SHOWN BY WOMEN ARTISTS

Display in New York Discloses They Interest Selves in Great Range of Subjects.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—Ivory miniatures painted by the head of a bank department, fountain pen nibs modeled by the owner of a racing stable, still lifes by a farm manager, bronze groups by a former leading lady and portraits by a composer of songs, all existed outside Alice's Looking Glass in the exhibit by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

In addition, these annual or seasonal exhibits always bring hundreds of works from the studios of women who are engaged in part-time occupations like writing or teaching, or by no means infrequently, marrying and having children.

"Women painters seem to interest themselves in the most enormous range of subjects," said Emily Nicholls Hatch, president of the association.

Thirst to Travel Shown. "Canvases painted in all parts of the world show the thirst to travel, and curiosity about other countries and peoples."

"Little things painted lovingly, like Claude Raguet Hirt's old books, which she collects ardently, or the gorgeous outdoor scenes of Jane Peterson's brush, alike show the enthusiasms of women."

"Women excel in the portraits of children. They bring a tenderness and understanding to the subject, and a light touch that when attempted by men becomes saccharine."

Turn Naturally to Flowers. "Then, too, women turn naturally to the painting of flowers."

"Miniatures also occupy their endlessly patient efforts. There is something feminine in the fragile delicacy of these tiny portraits on ivory."

"As to their canvas characterizations, women are apt to be extraordinarily colorful. Possibly this is because it has long been woman's function to bring light and color into her home."

Then, too, women are the conservative among painters. They don't want to run wild, or dash off after false gods. This I attribute to their maternal instinct, which makes them protective of the old order of things."

Miss Hatch, besides being the artist whose "Rosemond Enters" has achieved international fame, is a singer and writer of songs.

"Jean Arnot Reid, one of the association's most skilled miniaturists, is at the present time illustrating the versatility of some of our women painters," Miss Hatch related. "She is the head of the Women's Department of the Bankers' Trust Co."

"Marriage often overtakes the woman artist, but it need not overtake her painting. Our president-elect, Mrs. Paul Conkling, the sculptress, is not only a mother, but a grandmother. Malvina Hoffman and Jane Peterson have not let recent marriages interfere with their work."

"Christine Morton, another of our dual occupation members, turned one role to account with the other when as Mrs. Benjamin Morton she made a trip with her banker husband to the West Indies, and painted the pictures with which she illustrated his book on the subject."

Farms and Paints, Too. "Elton Emmet Rand, married and the mother of five sons, has provided a home for them in the Connecticut farm she manages, while at the same time continuing painting."

A signal honor has just been done one of the association's members, Cecilia Bow, winner of many art awards and prizes, has completed the painting of her own portrait, asked for by the Official Gallery in Florence.

Other members who are highly occupied outside of painting hours, include Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptress, society leader and poetess; Constance Curtis, long president of the Art Workers' Club for Women, and Rene Prasher, once leading woman to Richard Mansfield, but now re-modeler of houses in Greenwich Village.

CITY PLANNING FOR SUBURBS OF ST. LOUIS SUGGESTED

Local Commission Proposes Agreement for Uniform System of Development.

Representatives of suburbs in St. Louis County, East St. Louis and adjacent Illinois communities will be invited by the City Planning Commission of St. Louis to a meeting to be held soon to consider forming an organization for metropolitan planning, without regard to political boundaries, throughout the industrial and residential district sometimes called Greater St. Louis.

Traffic facilities would be one of the most important matters to come before the meeting, which might be able to arrange thorough arteries to avert congestion. Regulation of subdivision plans, especially in St. Louis County, so that they would conform with the general city planning scheme, would be advocated. Park and playground planning will be discussed also.

The City Planning Commission does not wish its action to be confused with the effort of the City to expand into the county, now before the Board of Freeholders. Probably the community planning body would be an extra-legal organization.

LONG FIGHT ENDS OVER MESOPOTAMIAN OIL

American Participation in Developing Field Assured. W. C. Teagle Says.

By Teased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 24.—American participation in the development of the oil fields of Mesopotamia is assured, and an international controversy that has engaged diplomats and financiers in Europe, Asia and the United States for several years has been settled, according to W. C. Teagle, president, and J. A. Moffett, vice president, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, who arrived yesterday from England.

O. S. Gulbenkian, British financier, was induced to surrender his 5 per cent stock holdings in the Turkish Petroleum Co., Ltd., which a year ago last March obtained a 75-year concession to work the fields, and to accept a royalty on production in return.

Teagle says the elimination of Gulbenkian means that a group of American oil companies will be able to share in the development of the world's oil fields.

The American group comprises the Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., Gulf Refining Co. and Atlantic Refining Co. The European participants are the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., owned principally by the British Government, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and a combination of 65 French companies.

In Dispute Since 1904. Mesopotamian oil rights have been fought over since 1904 when Sultan Abdul Hamid created what was an oil scandal by transferring their ownership from the Turkish Ministry of Mines to himself.

Soon afterwards he granted a prospecting concession in Mosul and Bagdad to the German-controlled Anatolian Railway Co. When, some time later, the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. sent prospectors into these fields, the first clash of interests between the British and German Governments over Mesopotamian oil flared up.

In 1911 to prevent further friction, the original Turkish Petroleum Co. was formed with the Deutsche Bank, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and the National Bank of Turkey as principal partners. Zalouze Sarkis Gulbenkian, banker and chief business agent of the Sultan, received 5 per cent of the new company's stock.

At this stage the United States Government entered the field, claiming that Gulbenkian was attempting to acquire a monopoly of Mesopotamian oil rights, particularly those of the newly formed kingdom of Iraq, over which it exercised a mandate. The controversy thus ensued resulted in the offer of a 25 per cent share in the Turkish Petroleum Co. to an American group. This plan struck a snag when Gulbenkian's ownership of the troublesome 5 per cent was re-collected. For months he refused to surrender it, but now, Teagle says, has changed his mind.

"Our concession," Teagle explained, "permits us to prospect territory and select for the Turkish Petroleum Oil Co. 24 sites of eight square miles each. Probably about \$5,000,000 will be spent on prospecting and developing these areas. All four groups will share equally in the profits."

At the end of five years, after we have chosen our locations, the territory will be thrown open to the rest of the world and likely oil land will be auctioned off.

"If oil is found in Iraq a pipe line will be laid across Syria, by agreement with the French, some 600 or 700 miles to the Mediterranean, at a cost of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000."

New Troops at Herrin. SPRINGFIELD, April 24.—Company C, 10th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, of Springfield, en-trained for Herrin last night. It will replace Company K, Carbon-dale, on duty there since the election April 13 when six persons were killed.

STANDARDIZATION BILL FOR CITY SALARIES APPROVED

Wages of 6000 City Employees Remain Unchanged—Increase for Institutional Help.

The wages of 6000 city employees remain virtually unchanged for the next fiscal year in the standardization bill approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today.

Increases amounting to about \$1200 a month affect chiefly institutional help, professional men in the Health Department and asphalt workers, who gain 5 cents an hour.

The application of stationary engineers, numbering 50, and firemen, numbering 300, for a flat increase of \$10 a month was denied. It was held that the men were being paid the prevailing scale.

Included in a \$307,498 increase in the city street maintenance fund for the fiscal year just starting, allowed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, is \$47,000 for employment of a traffic engineer, to work out traffic problems here and erection of many stop-go signals now in a warehouse, and of new traffic signs.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks asked for \$2,903,000 for the maintenance fund, but the budget as at first prepared allowed only \$2,371,000, the same as last year. The Director had declared more money was needed if streets were to be kept in proper repair and other necessary functions exercised. The fund now is fixed at \$2,874,450.

Filling Station at King's Garage. SANDRINGHAM, England, April 24.—King George has ordered that underground tanks and a gasoline pump be installed at the royal garage. They must be of British manufacture, but the idea is American.

NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR SALE OF WHITE STAR LINERS

Fleet May Pass to Control of Cunard Line—\$25,000,000 Involved.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 24.—The famous White Star fleet of transatlantic liners, including the Majestic, one of the largest ships in the world, probably will pass to the control of British interests who have submitted an offer for the line to the International Mercantile Marine Corporation. The transaction, it is understood, will involve approximately \$25,000,000, and will eventually place the White Star ships under the operation of the Cunard line, although the Furnesswithy interests also were reported to be bidders.

Final approval of the deal, it is expected, will be announced next week in London, where P. A. S. Franklin, president of the corporation, has been negotiating with the bidders.

The White Star line is officially known as the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., and is capitalized at \$5,000,000, all its stock being owned by the International Marine Corporation. In addition to the Majestic it operates the Olympic, Homeric, Arabic, Adriatic and other liners.

Fernanda Gottfried, 67 years old, of 5053 Minerva avenue, an upholsterer, died at City Hospital at 6 p. m. yesterday, an hour after he had been found in the cellar of his home with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver beside him.

His wife, Emma, told policemen he had been ill and had said he was not willing to suffer as a sister-in-law had suffered before she died three weeks ago.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS

THE FIGHTING EDGE

THE HAASONS

COMEDY CARNIVAL AFTERPIECE

THE MILE OF LIFE

MATINEE TODAY, 5c

Children, 25c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOVE'S STATE

now! MARION DAVIES

With Antonio Moreno in George Barr McCutcheon's romantic comedy "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture"

"BEVERLY GRAUSTARK"

ON THE STAGE

OLGA PETROVA

HERSELF—IN PERSON

"She has much more appeal than the much-advertised Raquel Meller whose New York debut brought \$25 a seat."

PETROVA'S FIRST APPEARANCE AT POPULAR PRICES!

COMEDY OFFERING

BOBBY VERNON

in "Don't Pinch!"

TOM TERRY

at the ORGANS

TON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA

Never, never, never have they come in such throngs—men, women and children rushing to take a thrilling bus ride with—

Harold Lloyd

in "For Heaven's Sake"

His First Super-Comedy Production for Paramount

POPULAR COMICS News Photographs

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.

DENVER

After an extensive trip they are shown in one of the Paul Hoefler and D. G. Ba-

HARMLE

One of the pets of the chained. This picture.

Popular Comics

News Photographs

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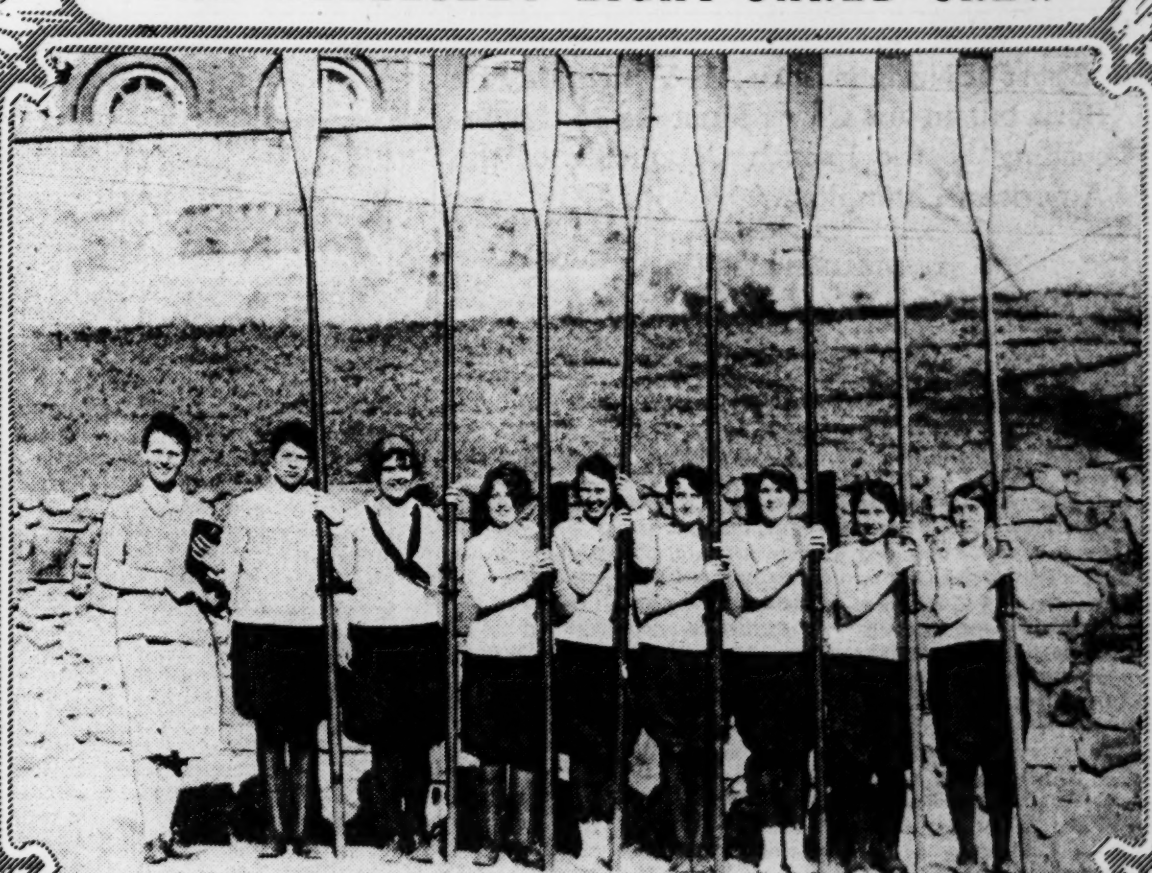
| | |
|---|--|
| Bremen Theater | CHAR. RAY 20th and Bremen |
| BRIDGE | "The Face The 4871 Nat. Bridge |
| CHEROKEE | "Double Program 2716 Cherokee St. |
| CHOUTEAU | LEWIS STONE Jeff. & Chouteau |
| 18th Street | "Double Program 18th & Lafayette |
| FAIRY | "Dancing Mothers 5640 Easton |
| Kingsland | "The Torrent" 6457 Gravois Av. |
| KNICKERBOCKER | "ALL-STAR CASE 3145 Park Av. |
| McNair | "Rose of the World McNair-Pestalozzi |
| MELBA | "Share and share Grand and Miami |
| MICHIGAN | "Children of the 7224 Michigan Av. |
| MIDWAY | Betty Common in Grand & Washington |
| MOGLER | Charles Ray in 9th and Bremen |
| PAULINE | "Belle Daniels in Lillian & Claxton |
| QUEENS | Elaine Hammerstein 1700 Maffitt |
| RITZ | DOUBLE PROGRAM Grand and Junata |
| Woodland | "The Torrent" 5015 Gravois |
| ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS | |
| ARSENAL | "Double Pro. Grand and Arsenal |
| AUBERT | "Double Pro. Aubert and Easton |
| Chippewa | "Eleanor Boardman Jeff. & Chippewa |
| Cinderella | "Double Pro. Cherokee and Iowa |
| CONGRESS | Wallace Berry and 4023 Olive St. |
| Grand-Flor. | "The Gilded Butte Grand & Florissant |
| GRAVOIS | "Double Pro. Jefferson & Gravois |
| HI-POINTE | "Double pro. Claxton & McCaus |
| KING BEE | Jacqueline Logan in 1710 N. Jefferson |
| Lafayette | Irma Rich and 1643 S. Jefferson |
| LINDELL | Matt Moore and Grand & Hebert |
| LYRIC | JOHN BARRYMORE Sixth and Pine |
| MAFFITT | "Chin of the Fly 2812 N. Vandeventer |
| Manchester | ROD LA ROCHE 4315 Manchester |
| Maplewood | Alma Rubens in 7170 Manchester |
| Montgomery | Richard Barthelmess 15th & Montgomery |
| Novelty | Eugene O'Brien in 3024 Easton |
| OZARK | Sally O'Neill in Webster Groves |
| PAGEANT | "The Gilded Butte 5851 Delmar |
| Powhatan | Friellia Dean in Maplewood |
| SHAW | Thomas Melhan in 39th and Shaw |
| Shenandoah | Barbara La Marr in Grand-Shenandoah |
| TIVOLI | "The Gilded Butte 6350 Delmar |
| VIRGINIA | Double program 5117 Virginia |
| WEBSTER | Mary Astor and 12th and Clinton |
| LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT | |
| ASHLAND | "Double Program 3520 N. Newstead |
| EMBASSY | George O'Brien in 4938 Delmar |
| MIKADO | "The Limited Mail" 5955 Easton |
| NEWSTEAD | "Soul Mates" 4306 Lee Av. |
| O'FALLON | "Durand of the Red 6026 W. Florissant |
| UNION | "Wanted Live" Easton |
| Wellston | RICHARD HOLY 6226 Easton |

DENVER AFRICAN EXPEDITION RETURNS



After an extensive trip the Colorado explorers are back in New York, bringing a pictorial record of their travels. Here they are shown in one of their camps with a crowd of bushmen. The white men are Captain E. Nelson, Dr. C. E. Cadle, Paul Hoefler and D. G. Bain.

THE WELLESLEY EIGHT-OARED CREW



The seventh girl from the left is Mary Jane Carrier of St. Louis, the only westerner on the crew.

HARMLESS NOW



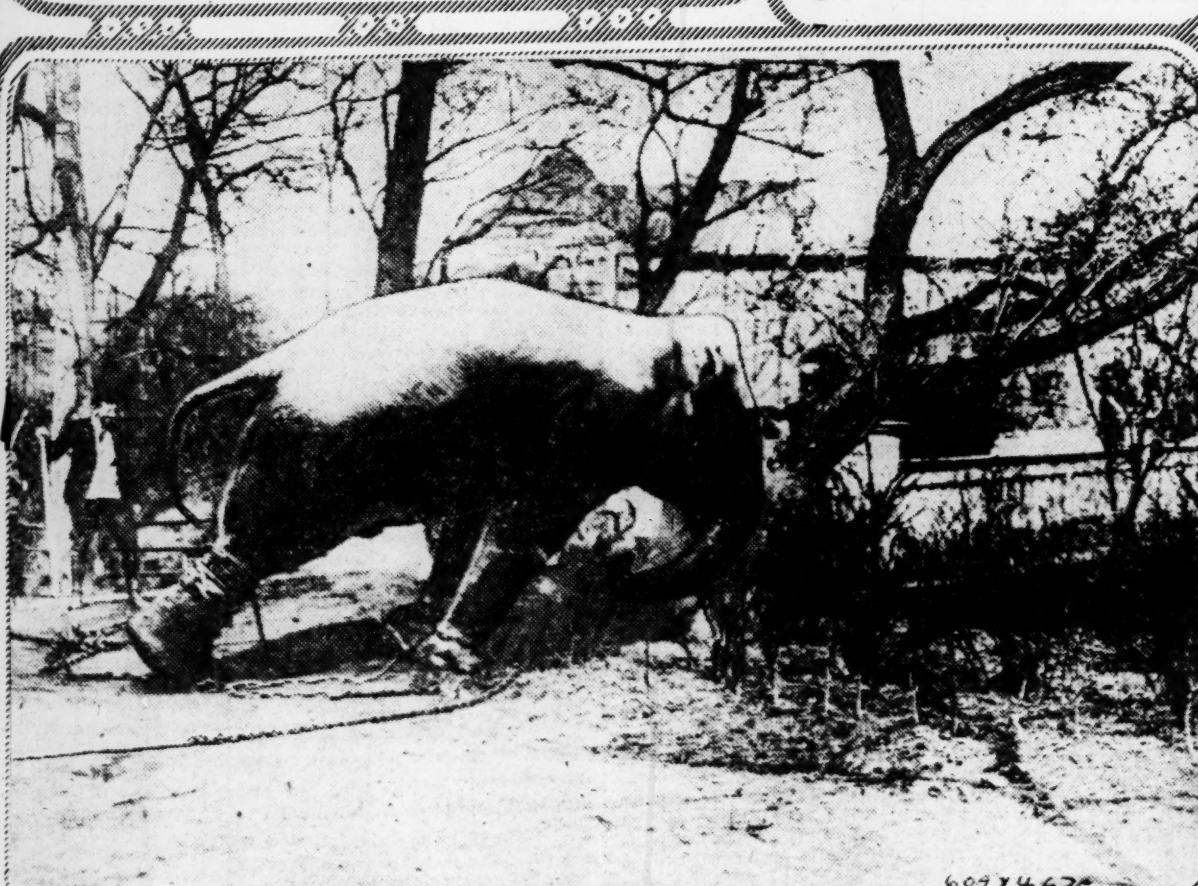
CAT MOTHERS RATS IN A STORE



A child of Sydney, Australia, posing with the jaws of a man-eating shark captured there recently.

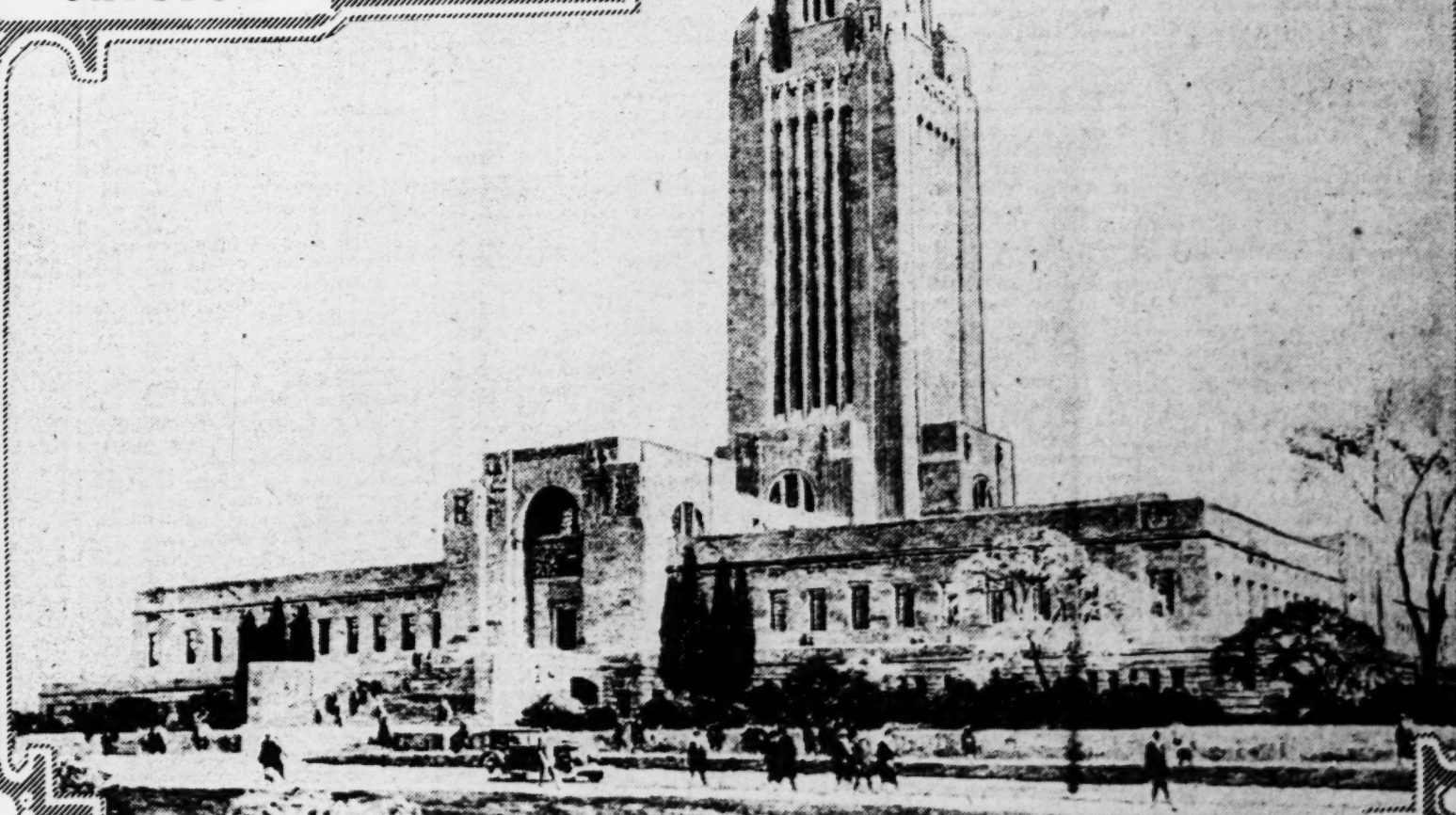
This tabby found eight new-born rodents in the basement under Hess & Culbertson's establishment on Olive street, and instead of killing them, took them under her protection.

AN ELEPHANT ON A RAMPAGE



One of the pets of the Leipzig Zoo suddenly became obstreperous and had to be chained. This picture, made a week later, shows him still trying to break his bonds.

A NEW IDEA FOR A STATE CAPITOL



The \$7,000,000 structure nearing completion at Lincoln, Neb.

SAVES HIS OWN LIFE



A Quincy (Mass.) dog which had been sentenced to death by a police magistrate for killing a valuable cat, escaped from jail and aroused a sleeping family in a nearby house which was on fire. Now his life has been spared as a reward.

EVERY INCH COUNTS



At the racetracks near Paris children, under a certain height, are admitted free, age having nothing to do with the admission fee. They are measured by marks on the gates.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Davis



ALL DRESSED UP.

THE A. L. umpires, dressed in white. Present a very pleasing sight. But not so good for storms; For, if a drop of rain should fall, The frolic they will promptly call, To save their uniforms.

In fact, they look so neat and slick, To make their customary kick. The rooters are afraid; Beau Brummel in his palmy day Was never dressed as fine as they. When out upon parade.

So, in the future we expect The fans to be more circumspect When they begin to root; We take it that it seems to mean That as the ump's are coming clean.

The fans will follow suit. "Former Section Hand Now College Trustee." The pick is nigher than the pen.

A Chicago editor says that women dominated in ancient Egypt. And the habit has been growing on them ever since.

"Piggott, Ark., Judge Weds Four Couples at Once." Must have been bargain day.

See where British subjects are filling claims for money lent to the

South before the Civil War. Might pay them off with Confederate money.

EVERY MORNING'S MAIL. IT'S borne upon me more and more. (And in this statement I'm not rash).

That everybody in the world Is trying to part me from my cash! —Contributed.

TOOT! TOOT! Daniel Willard, head of the B. and O. railroad, started in as a section hand. From the hand car to a private car is traveling some, as the feller says.

All of which demonstrates that you can go far on a hand car if you don't fall asleep at the switch.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, having reinstated the three-mile line, the run fleet will kindly move up a little nearer.

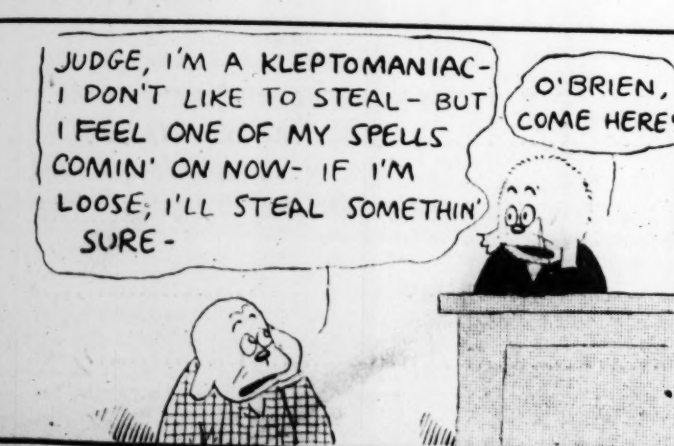
It has been predicted that the wild pigeons that have been away since 1884 will return to the Ozarks. There being no game law on wild pigeons the ordinary bag for a hunter used to be a wagon load. That's what made 'em wild.

The mystery of the disappearance of the wild pigeons has never been explained. Our theory is that they got tired of playing the title role in pigeon pie and beat it. You can't blame them in a way.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



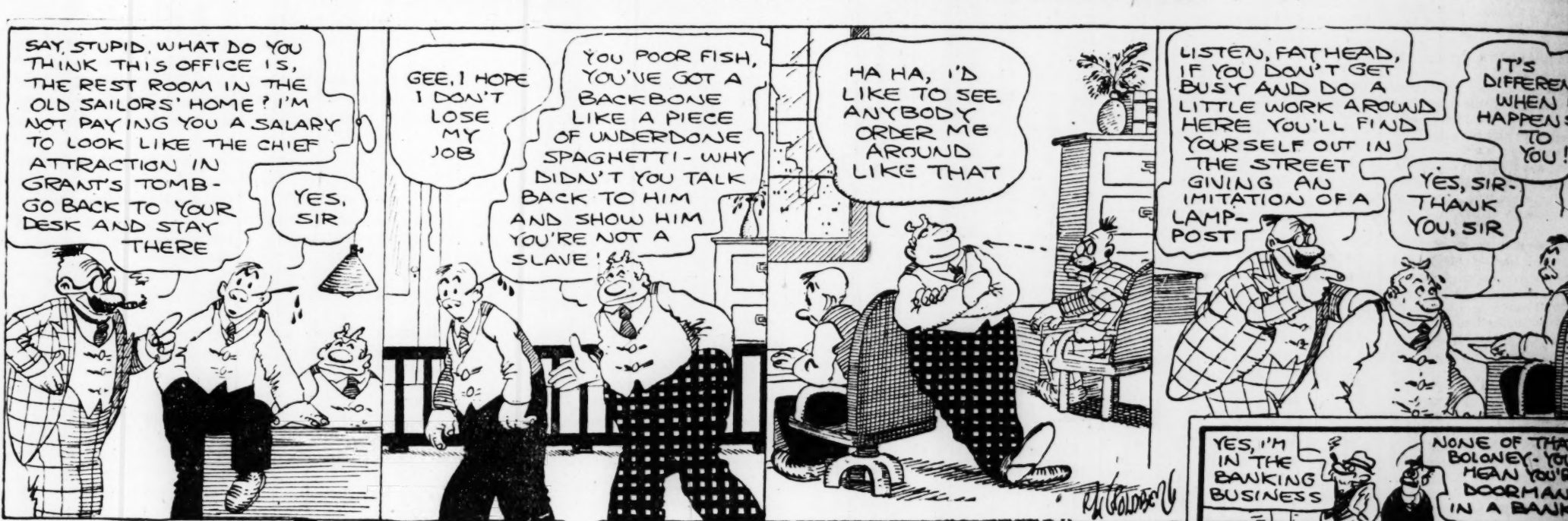
JUDGE RUMMY



MUTT AND JEFF—SCHMALZ WAS A GOOD STREET SWEEPER AT THAT—By BUD FISHER



IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG—By FONTAINE FOX



—By TAD



Be Sure to Read the WANT ADS In This Section

VOL. 78. No. 230. PART

PRESIDENT THINKS CONGRESS SESSION HAS SPENT ENOUGH

Two Points Stressed at Conference Are Holding Down Appropriations and Adjournment.

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD OF AID FOR FARMER

Pending Bills Call for \$360,000,000, but All of Them Can't Be Passed Without a Deficit.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senate and House leaders emerged from a conference at the White House today with two things in mind—holding down appropriations and adjournment. House leaders saw prospects of getting the summer by May 15, and some of the Senators thought it would be possible to finish up the legislative program early in May and then consider the impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis.

The conferees got a very definite impression that the President thought appropriations had gone on enough for this session, and Representative Tilson (Rep.), floor leader in the House, expressed the opinion that it would be best for Congress to adjourn and go home as soon as possible.

Hard Road for Farm Relief. It was gathered that farm relief legislation which would place an immediate tax on the Treasury would have a rocky road to travel, but none would say definitely whether the pending measures were in this class.

Another bill, which some of them expect to be voted, is the measure to increase the pensions of disabled Spanish War veterans. The President now has this measure and is waiting on the opinion of Director Lord of the Budget as to how it will affect Government finances.

After the conference Tilson issued this statement: "Farm legislation was not directly referred to, except as directly connected with the financial problem, but there was considerable discussion of the legislative situation in general with particular reference to bills proposing large increases in the annual expenditures of the Government."

Bills Call for \$360,000,000. "On the House calendar there are bills increasing pensions, retirement annuities and other annual expenditures by approximately \$360,000,000, very nearly the amount by which taxes were reduced."

"Means may be found for taking care of some, but it is certain that all, or even most, of them, cannot be passed without a deficit."

"I am not familiar with all the bills pending on agriculture, but I do hope that a bill will be reported by the Committee on Agriculture, which can be passed without endangering seriously the financial policy of the administration. I am holding time for the consideration of an agricultural bill. I hope such a bill may be passed by the House."

Tilson hoped for passage of the \$36,000,000 omnibus, Rivers and Harbors bill and some of the Senate bills on the basis of their conference, held hopes for the administration's co-operative marketing bill, the McFadden branch banking bill, the public buildings bill, the confirmation of pending debt settlement and other measures not calling for appropriations which would embarrass the Treasury.

Other House leaders have declared Muscle Shoals legislation, war veterans' bills and several other subjects will be dealt with. Besides Tilson, the guests included Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican Senate leader, Speaker Longworth, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Representative Dickinson of Iowa, one of the House farm leaders.

DIFF PEACE DELAYED AGAIN

Dispute Among Participants Halts Official Opening of Parley.

By the Associated Press. ELAIOUN, Morocco, April 24.—The official opening of the peace conference between the French, Spanish and Riffian delegates has been postponed again. Private meetings today between Gen. Simon, General Lopez Olivan and St. Mohammed Azekane, the Riffian foreign minister, failed to bring about the desired agreement respecting preliminaries.

The Paris and Madrid governments have been asked for final instructions.

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BLANTON SPOOTS

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By the Assoc WASHI

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